

FIGHTS OF TAXI DRIVERS SHIFTED TO UNION STATION

Trouble in Rivalry for Business Renewed When Yellow Cars Pre-empt Stands Near Main Exit.

SEVERAL ARRESTS FOR PEACE DISTURBANCE

Split Lips, Skinned Knuckles and Other Minor Injuries to Several Chauffeurs the Only Casualties.

Taxicab companies' rivalry for business, which on Saturday resulted in brawls and commotion downtown, continued today with renewed fighting. The police looked on, making arrests as disturbances started, trying to prevent trouble at focal points by their vigilance.

The scene of the banting shifted today to Union Station. About 20 Yellow taxicabs pre-empted stands near the main exit on Market street, about 5 a.m. These cabs are operated by a concern which had exclusive privileges to the concourse at Union Station to a stand on Charles street, at Hotel Statler, and elsewhere.

At the time these machinations started, Police Headquarters received a riot call. A patrol led of policemen who responded found no trouble and the Yellow drivers were denied having sent in the call. The police concluded the call was a protective measure and a number of patrolmen were left at the station.

Series of Disturbances.

Within two hours they had work. First, Joseph Kennedy, 2227 Whitehouse, a police, trying to park his Yellow cab, bumped a Red Top cab in charge of Henry Clark, 4235 Garfield avenue, pushing it against another Red Top. Both drivers were arrested for carelessness driving.

Next there was a general fight between Clarence Fischer, 4250 Cleveland avenue, and Jacob Smith, 2517 Pine boulevard. Yellow chauffeur, on one side, and Benjamin Krusen, 4028 Russell avenue, Red Top man, and Joseph Smith, 4400 St. Louis avenue, McFall driver. All were arrested for peace disturbance.

Then James Jones, 3111 Belmont, of the Yellow, and John Garcia, 4430A Olive street, and George Fay, 3227 Locust street, of the Red Tops, got into trouble. Jones suffered a split lip and Garcia's knuckles were cut. Fay said he was trying to get away. They were arrested for peace disturbance.

Soon Freed on Bonds.

Those arrested were released immediately on bond. Police Captain George got a lecture to some of these chauffeurs and when he would detain them in the holdover for 20 hours, if common-law bonds were not forthcoming, to prevent their speedy return to the fray.

A city ordinance, passed in 1912, prohibiting solicitation of business at Union Station by baggage and taxicab companies, was held invalid in Circuit Court last January, in a suit against the city to prevent enforcement of this law by the Columbia Terminal Co., controlling Yellow cabs. This matter has been in the courts for a year or more and meanwhile there have been numerous bickerings between Yellow cab chauffeurs and drivers of various "independent" cabs there.

Another city ordinance has granted the privilege of exclusive taxicab stands at places such as hotels. A temporary court order against enforcement of this law was obtained Friday and fights at the Hotel Statler stand resulted Saturday.

Chauffeur Found Beaten Up.

Winford Hesse, 22 years old, a Yellow cab chauffeur, was found at Eighth street and Lucas avenue last midnight suffering from lacerations of the brain and possible concussion of the brain. An investigation, he said three chauffeurs had attacked him at Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue as he was going home from work. They hit him with a wrench, he said.

The rivalry between taxicab companies has been enhanced by the fact that nonunion drivers operate the Yellow, while union men run the "independents." Many union men who drove Yellow, before striking 18 months ago, now run other cabs.

A warrant charging common assault was issued today against Oscar E. Cook, 3344 Ohio avenue, a Yellow Taxi chauffeur. He is alleged to have struck Ernest Bomber, 2619 Cass avenue, a Red Top taxi chauffeur, in a melee near the Statler Hotel Saturday afternoon.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM REFUSE TO CONSIDER THE GERMAN OFFER

Continued from Page One.

Convicted of Plotting to Subvert Government



BRANCH BANKING CASE ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

First National Contends That National Banks Are Not Under Jurisdiction of State Courts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Supreme Court held a special session today to hear arguments in a case involving the right of national banks to establish branches and the enforceability of State laws prohibiting such branches.

The case reached the court on an appeal brought by the First National Bank in St. Louis, to have reviewed the decision of the Missouri Court upholding the law that State prohibiting branch banking. Eleven states—Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin—were permitted by the court, as friends to intervene and file briefs. All of the states have laws prohibiting branch banking, some of the laws also applying to state banks. They expressed apprehension that branch banking by national banks would result in the gradual elimination of state banks.

First National's Argument.

The First National Bank in St. Louis insisted in its argument that national banks are not subject to restriction in the matter of their rights and powers by State laws but that they are controlled by the Federal Government. Congressmen, lawyers, lecturers and writers in the United States, as well as a host of Filipinos who have been constantly advocating independence for the Philippines, have been receiving payments from the fund, according to admissions today by a few local Government officials.

Voting of Funds Questioned.

These same officials expressed themselves as to whether the action of the Philippine legislature involving Government funds for the purpose is legal, and whether those receiving such cash emoluments are willing to have it known that they are advocating Philippine independence in return for money considerations.

A letter written by Charles Edward Russell, American writer and lecturer, and published in the "Philippine Herald," which has been the mouthpiece of the independence faction in the islands, precipitated the action of the First National Bank.

Wilson Z. Foster, the first man arrested as a result of this meeting, is to have a retrial soon because of the failure of the jury to agree.

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If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, unsightly skin affection, bathe the irritated spots with Resinol Soap and warm water, then gently apply Resinol Ointment. You will doubtless be astonished to feel how instantly the itching is relieved and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost.

Security for Payment Vague.

The German terms respecting security for payment are described.

"In return for all these sacrifices France and Belgium would receive

ADVOCATES OF INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES PAID IN IT IS UPHELD

Senators, Lawyers and Lecturers in U. S. Said to Have Received Money From Government Fund.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 7.—Disclosures involving Washington official circles and other reputed altruistic advocates of Philippine independence are promised as the result of the action today by Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood, preliminary to his making public the names of persons on the payroll of the Philippine independence movement, which has been dispersing \$500,000,000 from Government funds for independence propaganda.

Certain Senators, Congressmen, lawyers, lecturers and writers in the United States, as well as a host of Filipinos who have been constantly advocating independence for the Philippines, have been receiving payments from the fund, according to admissions today by a few local Government officials.

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STATE'S RIGHT TO TAX ORE MINED IN IT IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Holds Minnesota Levy on Iron Produced Within Its Borders Is Constitutional.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Minnesota's occupation tax on the valuation of iron ore mined or produced in that State was declared constitutional and valid today by the Supreme Court.

27 Companies in Seven Appeals Challenge Validity of Tax.

Seven appeals brought by 27 companies controlling substantially the entire iron ore output of Minnesota, which has been dispersing \$500,000,000 from Government funds for independence propaganda.

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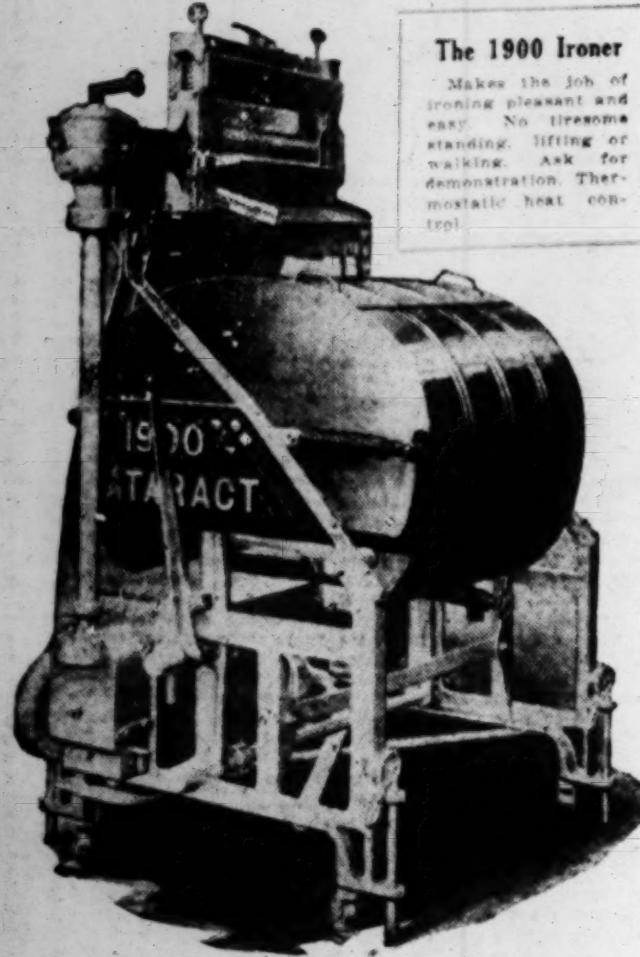
Winford Hesse, 22 years

MOTOR-BALLOON TO FIGHT MOTH
of Agriculture's war on the gypsy moth, which is destroying forests in Northern New England.
The new craft, designated the "MR," has been tested by army engineers at Dayton, O., and will leave June 1 for Concord, N. H., it is announced, going by way of Hammondsport, N. Y., where it was constructed.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Cataract

The Right Way to Wash Clothes



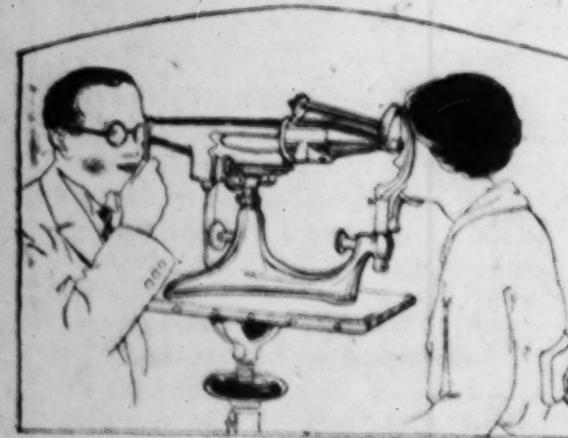
1900 Cataract Electric Washer Cleans by Cataraction

CONSIDER the 1900 Cataract for what it is—a wonderful helper, which does washing better, safer and faster than any other washer. It is MECHANICALLY GOOD IN EVERY DETAIL, which is just another way of saying that it is sure to last through years of hard use with least trouble.

Heats the Water Right in the Tub
Ask for Demonstration
First Payment, \$7.50
(Fifth Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Introducing Our Newly Equipped Optical Department and Consulting Room



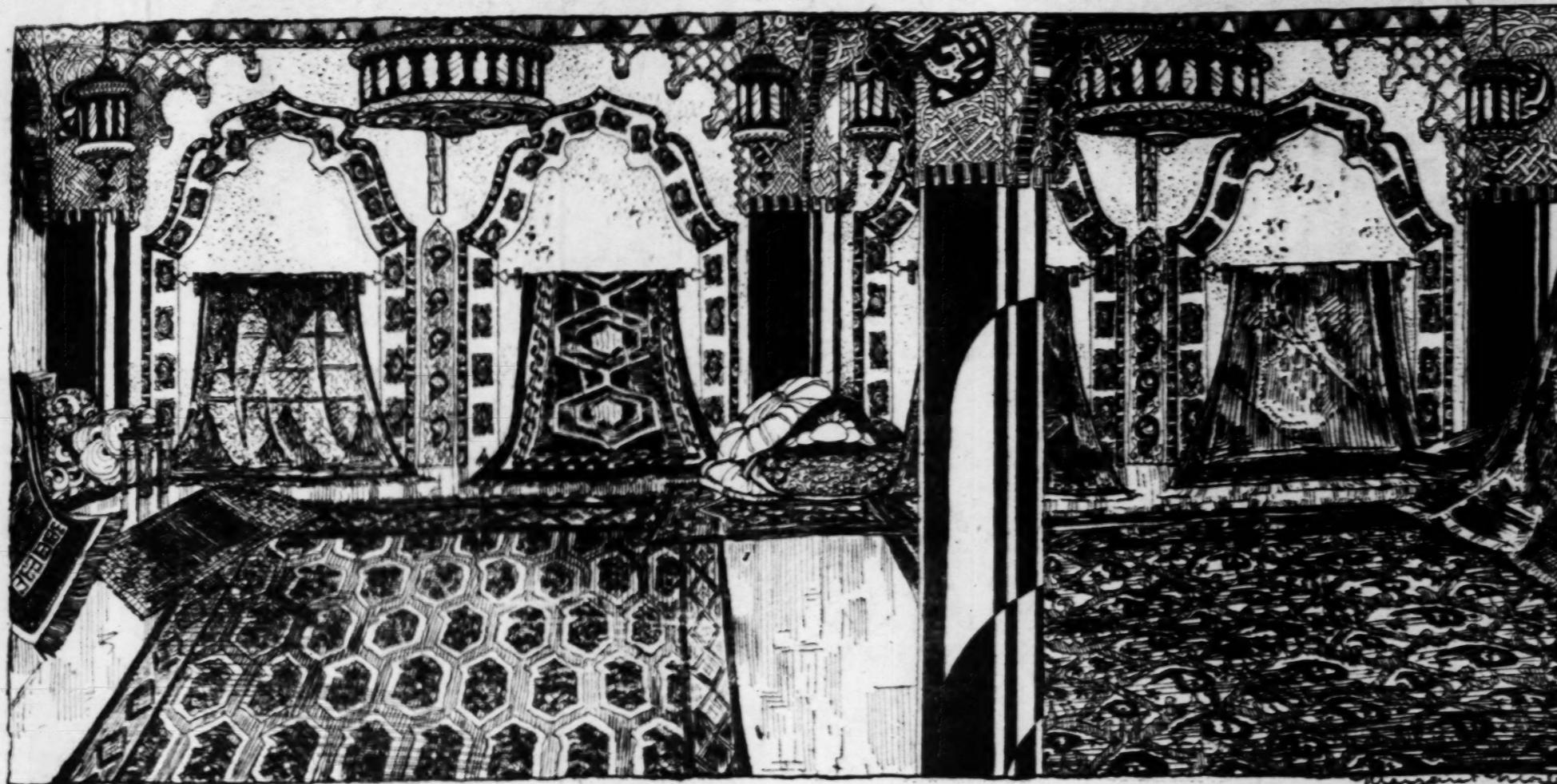
THE most modern equipment has been installed to give to our patrons every scientific aid in eye defects. Not only do we fit glasses according to the patient's needs, but registered and graduate optometrists, with the aid of these scientific instruments, diagnose every case to determine the origin of the trouble before any prescription is given. Eye defects of children are given especial attention.

We invite an inspection of our equipment and attractive rooms at any time.

A Special Feature for This Week
Duo-Bifocal Glasses
At \$9.50 Pair

Includes a thorough examination by our optometrists.
(Main Floor.)

MOTOR-BALLOON TO FIGHT MOTH
of Agriculture's war on the gypsy moth, which is destroying forests in Northern New England.
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Announcing the Opening of THE MOORISH ROOM

Which Will Be Devoted Exclusively to Oriental Rugs

REMINISCENT of the Alhambra, that royal abode of Moorish Kings, are the fairy traceries and fanciful arabesques in inexhaustible variety of detail. Primitive colors, so beloved of the Moors, predominate—vermilion, lapis lazuli and gold. Splendid lamps, especially designed in the Morisco style, throw a soft, rosy glow upon the luxurious Rugs below.

THIS, in brief, is the story of the magnificent Moorish Room, which marks an important step forward in St. Louis merchandising progress. In its dim and gorgeous splendor it brings to the people of St. Louis the exotic atmosphere of the East, that our rare collection of Oriental Rugs may be seen against a fitting background. We issue to our patrons a very special invitation to inspect this new and palatial addition to our store.

Coincident with this Opening we are instituting a Special Selling of Oriental Rugs, and are making an urgent buying appeal to our customers

Rugs bought in this sale will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults for Fall delivery if desired.

Small Persian Rugs at \$19.75
Included are Mossoul and Zerouma makes. Size 3.9x2.6. A very special group.

Persian Rugs at \$38.75
These are Hamadon and Mossoul, beautiful soft and silky Rugs. Average size 4.3x3.9.

Persian Rugs at \$48
An exceptional group of Rugs in beautiful designs, very closely woven texture and heavy nap. Size 5.10x3.4.

Persian Rugs at \$59.75
Various kinds of large-size Persian Rugs, they run about 6.7x3.6 and are of finest texture.

Dozar Rugs at \$75
Average size 6.6x4.6. Exquisite Rugs of the finer makes, they are very desirable.

Sarouk and Kirmanshah Rugs at \$119
Of wonderful texture and intricate designs. These Rugs come in size 5.0x3.0.

**Large-Size Sarouk and Kerman
At \$149.75**

Exquisite Rugs in beautiful shades of dark blue and mahogany color. Sold for less than cost of import. Size 7.0x4.6 feet.

Hall Runner, Persian, at \$71
Excellent selection in Persian Hall Runners in sizes from 10.3x16.0x3.4 at this remarkable price.

Extra Special—Sarouk Carpets, \$792
This group offers finest quality Sarouk Carpets. Unique designs and colorings, all-over designs predominate. Size 12.0x8.9, the most desirable size. There are 15 Carpets in this lot.

Sarouk Carpets at \$625.00
In this lot are 6 beautiful Sarouk Carpets, average size 10.2x7.6. Very desirable and exceptional values.

Laristan Carpets at \$565.00
A very special group of 7 Carpets, extra fine texture. Size 9x12, they are extreme values.

The Chinese Rugs

Chinese Carpets at \$169.00
Beautiful designs in these very fine Rugs, priced remarkably low. The designs on gold grounds. Six in lot.

Chinese Rugs at \$229.00
Handmade Chinese Rugs in most attractive blue and gold grounds. In the 9x12 size.

Chinese Rugs at \$187.50
Size 8.0x10.0 feet. These Rugs are exceptionally well made and are shown in blue and gold.

Persian Carpets, Specially Priced

1 Rug—11.10x8.5 Mahal, at \$179.00	1 Rug—13.5x10.6 Lavere Kerman, at \$749.50
1 Rug—10.5x7.0 Mahal, at \$129.75	1 Rug—17.0x12.0 Urffa, extra large, at \$750.00
1 Rug—9.10x6.7 Sparto, at \$142.50	1 Rug—15.0x10.8 Kerman, at \$285.00
1 Rug—11.10x8.3 Muntazo, at \$221.00	1 Rug—17.5x11.4 Royal Sarouk, at \$1975.00
1 Rug—10.0x7.0 Arax, at \$219.00	1 Rug—19.8x11.5 Royal Sarouk, at \$2200.00
1 Rug—11.10x7.6 Muntazo, at \$223.75	1 Rug—19.5x11.10 Royal Sarouk, at \$250.00
1 Rug—13.0x10.0 Afghan, at \$369.00	1 Rug—22.9x12.0 Hamadan, at \$2265.00
1 Rug—13.6x10.0 Muntazo, at \$379.50	1 Rug—19.6x10.11 Kerman, at \$2150.00
1 Rug—12.6x8.10 Arax, at \$424.50	1 Rug—18.6x11.11 Sarouk, at \$2225.00
1 Rug—12.3x8.9 Laristan, at \$329.75	1 Rug—14.5x10.3 Urffa, at \$487.50
1 Rug—10.4x8.6 Arax, at \$279.00	1 Rug—15.8x10.0 Tamery, at \$537.50
1 Rug—11.10x8.10 Laristan, at \$329.75	1 Rug—20.9x12.0 Laristan, at \$160.00
1 Rug—12.0x11.0 Arax, at \$419.00	1 Rug—17.3x10.6 Lavere Kerman, at \$997.50
1 Rug—12.0x8.9 Sparto, at \$231.00	
1 Rug—12.4x9.2 Muntazo, at \$397.50	

The Moorish Room was designed and executed by our Department of Interior Decoration
(Sixth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Dinner Service

100 Pieces, \$18.95

AN unusual Economy value is this Dinner of good quality dom semi-porcelain, decorated wide gold band. Complete service for twelve persons (Fifth F



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Women's Handkerchiefs
13c, 2 for 25c
Of Irish linen with effectively machine embroidered design in white. Neat hemstitch hem.

Gloves at 49c Pair
Chamoisette and silk Gloves in white. Two-clasp style with black embroidered backs. Size 5 1/2 to 6 1/2.

Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.00
Galates, butcher linens, gooseneck cloth and Palmer Jr. cloth are the materials used in making these Wash Suits. Middy, Oliver Twist and Royal styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Bordered Tablecloth
At \$1.20 Each
Of good quality mercerized damask with colored scalloped edges to match in pink, blue or orange.

Aluminum Coffee Percolators at \$1.35
Large 12-cup capacity in panel shape. Made of heavy grade, pure aluminum.

18-Piece Set at \$2.25
Plain white semi-porcelain including 6 cups and saucers and 6 dinner plates.

Sugar and Cream Set
Dainty Glass Set, footed with light cut floral design.

Youths' and Boys' Sport Shoes at \$1.40
Lace-to-the-toe style. Made of white canvas with rubber sole and ankle patch. All sizes 2 and 2 1/2 to 6.

Bedroom Slippers at \$1.00
Black kid with padded satin lining; also terrycloth and quilted satin Slippers in various colors. Fine ones with pompons; padded leather Excellent values.

Women's Stockings
White Silk and Fiber Socks, little heels, toes and tops. (Thrift Avenue—Main)

Lace-Trimmmed Scarfs
A special lot of 400 lace-trimmed Scarfs, of fine quality and crystal cloth, trimmed with fine lace. Three are offered:

18x36, \$56
18x45, \$56
18x50, \$56
(Square 3—Main)

Bust Confiners at \$1.00
In the back-fastening style of fancy material with elastic in back. Tape shown. Sizes 2 to 42.
(Square 3—Main)

PORTABLE Boudoir
mahogany-finish
inch silk shade, in pretty colors. Complete and plug. Illustration.



Dinner Service

100 Pieces, \$18.95

An unusual Economy Day value is this Dinner Set of good quality domestic semi-porcelain, decorated with wide gold band. Complete service for twelve persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Shantung Silk Shirts



For Men, \$4.00

A VERY popular Shirt offered at a very special price Tuesday.

They are full cut and well made of good quality silk Shantung. May be had in either collar attached or collar to match style.

The ideal Shirt for Summer wear, and supplying your Shirt needs at this time will prove most profitable. Sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Women's Handkerchiefs, 13c, 2 for 25c

Of Irish linen with effective machine embroidered designs in white. Neat hemstitched hems.

Gloves at 49c Pair Chamoisette and silk Gloves in white. Two-clasp style with black ribbed backs. Sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2.

Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.00 Galates, butcher linens, golden cloth and Palmer Jr. cloth and the latter is used in the making of these Wash Suits. Middy, Oliver, Twist and Russian styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Bordered Tablecloths At \$1.29 Each Of good quality mercerized damask with colored scalloped edges to match in pink, blue and orange.

Aluminum Coffee Percolators at \$1.39 Large 12-cup capacity in the panel shape. Made of heavy grade, pure aluminum.

18-Piece Set at \$2.29 Plain white semi-porcelain. Including 6 cups and saucers and 6 dinner plates.

Sugar and Cream Set, 50c Dainty Glass Set, footed style with light cut floral designs.

Youths' and Boys' Sport Shoes at \$1.49 Lace-to-the-toe style. Made of white canvas with rubber soles and ankle patch. All sizes 8 to 2 1/2 to 6.

Bedroom Slippers at 80c Black kid with padded soles, satin lining; also terry cloth and quilted satin Slippers, various colors. Finished with large pompons, padded leather soles. Excellent values.

Women's Stockings, 65c White Silk and Fiber Stockings, lisle heels, toes and garter tops, semi-fashioned. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Lace-Trimmmed Scarfs A special lot of 400 lace-trimmed Scarfs, of fine quality jewel and crystal cloth, trimmed with deep filet lace edge. Three sizes are offered:

18x36, 75c
18x45, 85c
18x50, 95c
(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Bust Confiners at 29c In the back-fastening style, of fancy material with elastic section in back. Tape shoulders. Sizes to 42. (Square 1—Main Floor.)

Boudoir Lamps

At \$2.39

PORTABLE Boudoir Lamps, with mahogany-finish base and 8-inch silk shade, in an assortment of pretty colors. Complete with cord and plug. Illustrated on right.

Boudoir Lamps \$1.89

Dainty Boudoir Lamps, with luster-vase base, and decorated Japanese shade. Complete with cord and plug. Quantity is limited. Priced on left. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



The May Sale of Silks Presents 35,000 Yards, and Every Yard Specially Priced

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.)

Men's Tan Oxfords
MADE of tan calfskin \$5.65
and with plain toe and
Goodyear welted soles. A
dress Oxford as well as a
very comfortable one. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Stationery, Box
CONSISTING of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Three styles from which to choose. Regular size with tissue-lined envelopes. The long single sheets; also deckled edge in white and tints. Good grade stock. (Main Floor.)

Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas
AL-SILK Umbrella, \$4.90
has in green, yellow, \$4.90
purple and black with the new
1/2-inch diamond and checked
hems and others stamped scalloped
ends. Small designs for
solid or eyelet embroidery. (Main Floor.)

Novelty Sateens
NEW designs and color 49c
combinations. 36 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

Pocket Knives
ST. LOUIS souvenir 19c
Pocket Knives; good steel blades, four different views. (Main Floor.)

Razor Blades
AUTO-STROP Safety
Razor Blades, all fresh 37c
stock, package. (Main Floor.)

Razor Blades
EVER-READY Safety
Razor Blades, 6 in 29c
package. (Main Floor.)

Hair Clippers
JUST the thing for \$1.15
keeping bobbed hair in trim. Wide and narrow styles. (Main Floor.)

Notions
J. & P. Coats' mercerized
Darning Cotton, black and
white, 100 yards, 6 for 12c
soy—Sewing Silk, black and
colors, 5c
One-quarter in, white
Bleeding elastic, 12-yard piece, 36c
Safety Pins, 1 dozen on card, 3 cards, 10c
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits
ATHLETIC-STYLE 57c
Suits of crossbar 57c
nainsook. Full open front and
closed crotch. Sizes 8 to 16 years. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Holmes' Frostilla, for tan and
wind burn bottle, 27c
Vivandau's Mavis Talcum
Powder, box, 17c
Lavoris' Antiseptic and
Protective, large size, 69c
French Castile Soap, cake, 5c
Elyca Cold Cream, jar, 25c
(Quantities limited.) (Main Floor.)

Silk Gauntlets
A NOVELTY Silk \$2.45
Gauntlet in white. Cuff trimmed
with 3 rows of pleating, strap wrist, double tipped. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits
MADE of fancy madras 66c
and checked nainsook, full cut. Elastic waistband. Sizes 36 to 40. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings
SEMI-FASHIONED, \$1.15
in the panel-back style, black, white and brown. Lisle heels, toes and garter tops. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings
HEAVY quality, high luster Spanish All-over Laces in light and dark shades in large and small designs, suitable for dresses, blouses and hats. (Main Floor.)

Growing Girl's Shoes
BROWN kid 2-strap Slippers. Welt \$2.95
sewed soles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7. (Main Floor.)

"Like Dad" Shoes
BROWN and black \$4.25
calfskin Oxford for 42 boys. English or broad toe lasts. All sizes and widths. To 6. (Main Floor.)

Baby Yokes, Each
SHEER quality Swiss 25c
Baby Yokes, neatly 25c
embroidered in French designs, with rose scallops, neck finish. (Main Floor.)

"Leader" Pencils
STERLING silver or 95c
gold filled Pencils, full size with clip for men and small size with ring for women. Self-propelling. Have full supply of lead and eraser. Very special. (Main Floor.)

Silk Pouch Bags
FANCY carved silver \$4.95
plated frames, best quality silk, nicely lined in bright colors. Double coin purse attached and swinging mirror. Ribbon handles, black only. (Main Floor.)

Extra-Size Arrows
MADE of percale, in light and dark \$1.00 shades, trimmed with contrasting colors. Cut full. (Second Floor.)

Fine Velour, Yard
EVERY soft quality \$4.95
all-wool, in navy \$4.95
blue with shadow stripes, 54 inches wide. Extraordinary values. (Main Floor.)

Skirting Flannel, Yard
A SPLENDID all-wool fabric, in \$3.50
bright colored stripes and block checks. Ideal for separate skirts. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Princess Slips
CHILDREN'S Slips of \$1.59
cambric; built-up or strap shoulders; lace-trimmed flounce, finished with embroidery medallions outlined with lace. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Pillowcases, Pr.
OF good quality tubing, 85c
some have hemstitching, scalloped ends. Small designs for solid or eyelet embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Black Sateen
FINE quality black 29c
satin, suitable for bloomers and children's wear. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Bloomers
Made of Satinay
95c

Women's Bloomers
in flesh, blue, orchid or
white, finished with
shirred cuff. Sizes 25 to 29. Just a limited quantity to offer. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Notions
BEST grade Candles, \$1.19
guaranteed to burn 15 hours. Three dozen in the box with red glass. (Second Floor.)

Women's Gowns
CAMBRIC and nainsook 75c
Nightgowns, trimmed with hand-embroidery and lace, several attractive models. Excellent values at this low price. (Second Floor.)

Petticoats
MADE of cambric \$1.00
with double front and back, scalloped bottom. Fitted waistband. (Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen
BLEACHED damask \$1.25
Napkins of heavy hemmed, and measure 18x28 inches. (Second Floor.)

Linen Huck Towels
HEMSTITCHED Huck 44c
Towels, soft finish, with reliable 15-jewel lever movement. (Second Floor.)

All-Jacquard Cloth
BLEACHED all-linen \$3.50
bleach pattern Tan 70x70 inches. Several floral designs to select from. (Second Floor.)

Velvet and Tuxedo
Smoking Tobacco
5 Tins, 55c

REGULAR size tins of these well-known brands of Smoking Tobacco at this special price Tuesday. One dozen. (Main Floor.)

Petticoats
MADE of cambric \$1.00
with double front and back, scalloped bottom. Fitted waistband. (Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen
BLEACHED damask \$1.25
Napkins of heavy hemmed, and measure 18x28 inches. (Second Floor.)

Linen Huck Towels
HEMSTITCHED Huck 44c
Towels, soft finish, with reliable 15-jewel lever movement. (Second Floor.)

All-Jacquard Cloth
BLEACHED all-linen \$3.50
bleach pattern Tan 70x70 inches. Several floral designs to select from. (Second Floor.)

Shoe Bags
\$1.00

EIGHT and twelve pocket
Shoe Bags, made of good quality
cretonne or tan art cloth, bound with
colored bias tape. (Second Floor.)

La Vida Corsets
PRETTY pink silk \$4.75
brocade Corsets \$4.75
with cross elastic sections under bust, lace skin binding, a wonderful model for Summer wear, yet confining the hips. Sizes 23 to 30. (Second Floor.)

Crochet Bedspreads
LARGE size scalloped \$2.75
Bedspreads, cut corners and measure 90x90 inches. Several effective designs to select from. (Second Floor.)

Marseilles Bedspreads
SATIN Marseilles \$4.95
Bedspreads, scalloped, with corners and measure 90x90 inches. Several effective designs to select from. (Second Floor.)

Boston Bags
At \$1.00

IN 14-inch and 15-inch sizes. Made of good grade second-cut cowhide, with strong lining and pocket. Double handle riveted to frame; strong stitched strap and buckle. Only \$1.00 on sale. None to dealers. (Fourth Floor.)

Candlesticks, Pair
ATTRACTIVELY shaped Candlesticks 95c
in mahogany finish. Complete with a decorated candle. (Fifth Floor.)

Princess Slips
\$4.50

Checked panty
panties made of imported
gingham, trimmings with
organ-die collar and cuffs. Hand-smocked
front and back. Panties are cut full. (Fifth Floor.)

Water Sets
INCLUDING pitcher and 6 glasses, in \$1.49
dainty etched design on optic
blanks. (Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Soap, 10 Bars
LARGE-SIZE bars of 43c
P. & G. White Naphtha
Soap. Buying limit, 10 bars. (Fifth Floor.)

Tabourettes
ROUND style, with 12-inch top, \$1.49
substantially built. Mahogany or
fumed oak finish. Complete with
shelf. 18 inches high. (Fifth Floor.)

Transformations
FIRST quality Transformations, all \$4.98
around the head, can be worn on the
inside or outside of your hair. (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Palm Beach Caps
EVERY Cap in this group is made of Palm 85c
Beach cloth and bears the label. There are various shades from which to choose. All sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Nite-Lites
BEST grade Candles, \$1.19
guaranteed to burn 15 hours. Three dozen in the box with red glass. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Palm Beach Caps
EVERY Cap in this group is made of Palm 85c
Beach cloth and bears the label. There are various shades from which to choose. All sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Dutch Curtains, Set
THREE-PIECE Marquise Curtains
Trimmed with wide border of imitation filet, and lace edge. Separate valance. Headed, ready to hang. (Downstairs Store.)

Window Shades, Each
OPAQUE Shades, 55c
mounted on guaranteed rollers. White, green and yellow. Complete with fittings. 36 inches wide, 6 feet long. Perfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Bals, Pair
SPEEDER Bals, lacquered to the toes. Suction rubber soles. Patch and trimming of brown leather. All sizes 8 1/2 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 6. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Blouses and Shirts
PERCALE and Madras 64c
Blouses and Shirts, with collar attached, yoke neck and open cuff. Light and dark striped patterns and some plain colors. Some are slightly irregular. Sizes 6 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

Corsets
LOW and medium bust models. \$1.20
Made of coutil and fancy materials. Sizes 36 to 40. (Downstairs Store.)

Bracelet Watches
Of 14-Karat Green Gold
At \$17.95

Very dainty Watches, in short and long tonneau and cushion shapes, with reliable 15-jewel lever movement. Hand-engraved bezel, fancy dial with jewel stem. Stix, Baer & Fuller guaranteed with each Watch. (Main Floor.)

Sporting Goods
228 Wright and Ditson's 1922 Tennis Balls, clean stock, 15c
10 Children's Indian Suits, all hand beaded and high colored. Sizes 4, 10 and 12, \$4.10
7 "Tennis Star" Tennis Racquets, \$5.50
450 Juvenile Baseballs, slightly soiled, \$5.50
6 Golf Bags, all leather smoked elk brown leather trimmed. \$6.45
(Fourth Floor.)

Baking Ovens
MADE of sheet steel; \$1.69
will fit on any gas range. Bakes, pies, etc., with saving of fuel. (Fifth Floor.)

Sprinkling Hose
MOLDED, non-kinkable, 1/2-inch Hose, \$2.19
complete with couplings. 25-foot sections. Guaranteed for entire season. 50-foot sections. (Fifth Floor.)

Dress Aprons
NEATLY made, of percale, in small sizes. \$1.20
checked and fancy designs. Two pockets and sash. (Downstairs Store.)

<p

Famous-Barr Co.'s Annual May Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

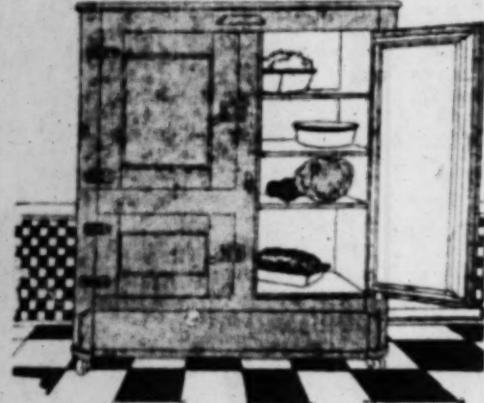
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Considering the Savings Offered and the Well-Known Makes, a Most Practical Opportunity Is Tomorrow's

REFRIGERATOR SALE

Nationally known are the merits of the Refrigerators in tomorrow's offerings. Thrifty housewives will see the advantage of investing while these special values are available—especially in view of the advancing season. Ice capacities quoted are factory estimates.



Leonard
Refrigerators
\$53.50 Values
\$48.95

Seamless blue-gray porcelain lining; may be easily cleaned. They are side icing, with a 75-lb. ice capacity.

Leonard
Refrigerators
\$41.50 Values
\$37.95

Ice capacity of 100 pounds; lined with white porcelain; side icing style; efficient, sanitary and very easy to clean.

Leonard
Refrigerators
\$193.50 Values
\$175.50

Finished throughout in clean white porcelain and trimmed with nickel-plated hardware. Ice capacity of 125 pounds.

Automatic
Refrigerators
\$49.95 Values
\$45.49

Side icing style; 100 pounds ice capacity; lined with sanitary white enamel and with removable wire racks.

Refrigerators
\$31.50 Values
\$26.45

Illinois make, with side icing door and white enamel linings; ice capacity of about 60 pounds.

Refrigerators
\$24.50 Values
\$22.95

Apartment style, with white enamel linings and ice capacity of about 50 pounds.

Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges

Secured by a special purchase and offered at greatly reduced prices. Connection free. We urge early choice, as the lot is limited.

Gas Ranges
\$76.00 Value
\$62.50

Bridge & Beach side oven ranges with broiler and warming closet; black japanned body with white porcelain doors and splash back.

\$88.50 Ranges, like the \$82.50 model, with automatic heat regulators

Gas Ranges
\$112.00 Value
\$89.50

Bridge & Beach Ranges with side ovens, broiler and warming closet; finished in all blue gray or white porcelain, complete with lighters.

\$72.50

14-inch size, with ball-bearing, easy-running operation and strong cutting blades.

14-inch size, \$112.00
\$10.95 Value
\$8.95

Dependable ranges with many desirable features: 14-inch oven; white porcelain doors and splash backs; connection free.

\$124.50 values
\$102.50 values
\$10.95 Value
\$8.95

14-inch size, \$112.00
\$10.95 Value
\$8.95

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ea Sets7, 8 and 15 piece Iced
Summer and the wiseCut Sets
\$2.39

ea or Lemonade Sets

oz. glasses and tall or

pitcher; allover hand-

Fifth Floor

to 15 Piece Sets

to \$12.50 \$6.50

15 Piece Sets in a variety of

all hand-cut and carved

some with two-tone han-

dresses with footed or covered

Fifth Floor

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Washer

9.95

y to secure a depend-
in attractive price. The
labor-saving features
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Eline's
Almond-Peanut-Milk
Chocolate Bars
Contain only
rich, whole-
cream Milk

Eline's
SWEETENED CHOCOLATE
Bars
Almond-Peanut-Milk
Chocolate Bars
Contain only
rich, whole-
cream Milk

Don't let constipation poison your life.
It's harder and harder
not to work.
CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER
PILLS take
away constipation
and you can
feel better. For diarrhea, lack of
appetite, headache and chronic skin
diseases. Prices reasonable.
Order Small Boxes - Small Price.

Quickly Relieves Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your life.
It's harder and harder
not to work.
CARTER'S
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PILLS take
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and you can
feel better. For diarrhea, lack of
appetite, headache and chronic skin
diseases. Prices reasonable.
Order Small Boxes - Small Price.



METHODIST BISHOPS OPPOSE ISOLATION

International Co-operation in
Peace Efforts Urged in Board
Resolution

By the Associated Press
WICHITA, Kan., May 7.—Assured that "neutrals stand behind us in the cause of aggressive war," the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America urged public recognition of the actions of the United States in its opposition to the League of Nations, and that our cause requires for the peaceful settlement of all questions involving international disputes.

Neither the League of Nations nor President Harding's plan for participation by the country in its proposed international court were mentioned specifically in the bishops' resolution.

The resolution declared that law should be enacted which would make obligatory the observance of measures for settling international disputes.

"The United States of America confesses herself prone to imperialistic and has nothing to do with the rest of the world, the existence of her national greatness will come to some other nation that is willing to assume the burdens of the world," the resolution continued.

Soviet Again Refuted

Touching again upon the attitude of Methodists toward what was termed Bishop Eugene Shultz's "line of peace" on the part of the Soviet government of Russia, the board of bishops declared that the recent statement of Soviet affection for the world has experienced a stern rebuke, and that the Soviet government cannot be measured by racial or religious boundaries.

The board has previously recalled the stochastic Bolshevik detention in Moscow of which Bishop Shultz was a member, largely because of the purported remarks of the Bishop at the Russian conference Thursday.

While the outbreak of world conditions was regarded as "disastrous" and Franco-German relations on certain occasions were characterized as "holding the world in a state of anarchy," the bishops believe nations are beginning to see that our method of settling international disputes is not a harbinger of disaster or a destroyer of civilization.

Sharing Congratulated

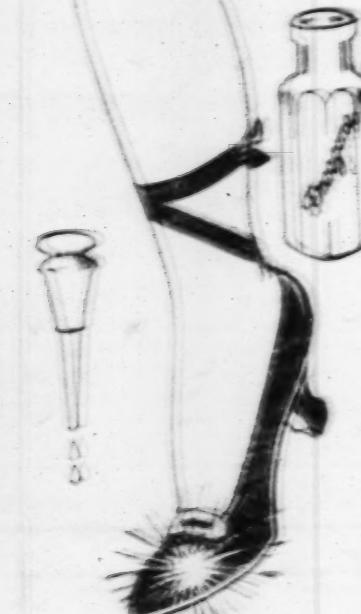
The resolution concluded by congratulating President Harding "upon the noble efforts he is making to bring about a better and more definite form of international co-operation, and that some day when America may take a legitimate part with other nations in disarmament, both moral and material."

Co-operative movements among farmers are in harmony with the highest ideals of Christianity, the bishops declared, after hearing recommendations for the church's rural work program, and the bishops not only urged support of co-operative movements but advocated that the churches themselves join in interdenominational efforts to eliminate discrimination in religions work.

An independent community church in rural sections has not been justified by experience, the bishops reported. The remedy suggested was a county organization of all religious forces supported by budgets of the community organization. This has been apparently profitable and more efficient than the results which were accomplished in interdenominational religious agencies previously supported, it was asserted.

Corns

Lit-Off with Fingers



Doesn't just a little "Tempo" a little "Pezzente" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you'll fit right off with fingers. "Tempo" Corn Oil.

Your fingers sell a tiny bottle of "Tempo" Corn Oil—enough to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without sores or irritation.

CONROY'S

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR The AMPICO Reproducing Piano

Says He Has Been Indifferent to
Six Years and Took Her He
Died, Lawyer Here.

But the divorce has been brought against John L. Ganz, treasurer of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., by Mrs. Emma M. Ganz, who alleges he has been cold and indifferent to her for the last six years and has told her he does not love her.

In reciting the alleged lack of affection, the petition declares Ganz told his wife she "had better look for such attentions elsewhere, as you are young and good-looking."

Miss Ganz asserts her husband openly and freely places himself in social situations and that he incited her to sue on these new accusations in view of his increase in spending. She said he often boasted that he was married Nov. 12, 1915, and separated March 1, 1916.

Other Trustee Retires

Following the abolition of the seven detective bureaus at police stations, seven detective sergeants and 12 detectives today were transferred in chief of police's office to commissioners and 28 detectives were scattered among the districts to walk beats in uniform. The sergeants were transferred as follows: Birmingham, 10; Wauwatosa, 10; Matteson, 4; Kenosha, 4; Beloit, 4; Racine, 4; Milwaukee, 4; Green Bay, 4; Oshkosh, 4; Eau Claire, 4; Superior, 4; Menomonie, 4; La Crosse, 4; Winona, 4; Duluth, 4; St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 4; and St. Paul, 4.

Death Announced

Dr. E. R. Van Hoover, dentist, 614 Olive St.

Over dental treatment.

Mr. E. R. Van Hoover, Dentist

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Over dental treatment.

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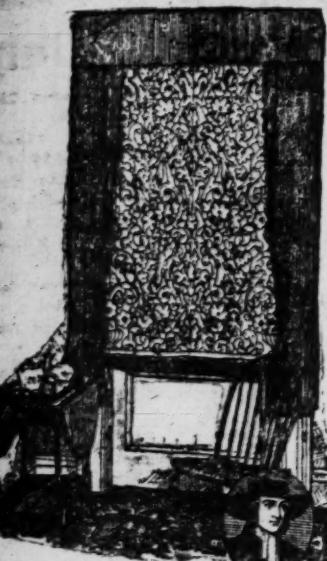
Day

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Day Only

11 No. 80420—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Ties, 80c
Silk, heavy quality,
four-hand styles.
11 No. 80420—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Suits, \$46.20
Lester Suits, expertly tail-
ored of the better grade woolens
young men's models.
11 No. 80421—Tuesday Only.
\$9c Knickerbockers, 60c
washable Knickerbockers in plain
style, sizes 8 to 16.
11 No. 80422—Tuesday Only.
\$11.95 Suit, \$8.20
two-pants Suit, belted
Spring style; sizes 8 to 16.
Shaving Brush, 40c
quality bristles. Hold-tight
11 No. 80423—Tuesday Only.
75c Scissors, 60c
Scissors, sharp point of
nickel finish, \$1.00
11 No. 80425—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Razor, 70c
razor, compact set, nickel
in leather case complete
with blades.
11 No. 80426—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Footwear, 65c
black satin, patent
black, brown kid and tan
Straps and Oxford.
11 No. 80427—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Slippers, \$1.80
black kid, one and two
rubber heels.
11 No. 80428—Tuesday Only.
\$7.00 Shoes, \$5.10
American Gentlemen shoes
black kid, straight last, rub-
ber.
11 No. 80429—Tuesday Only.
79c Fringe, 60c
Fringe, 6 inches wide,
for lamp shades, in want-
ers.
11 No. 80430—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Girdles, \$1.40
girdles in gold and silver,
for dresses.
11 No. 80431—Tuesday Only.
\$10 Candelsticks, \$3.40
made by International Sil-
company, guaranteed to
last.



RUGS

2 Big Tuesday
Offerings

\$80 Wilton Rugs \$69

Wilton Velvet Rugs with silky nap, copies of high-priced Oriental Rugs.
Wonderful soft tones in blue, rose and taupe; sizes 9x12-ft.; ends fringed.
\$45 Axminster Rugs \$33

Rugs that will give years of service. Choice of a broad assortment of
patterns in the latest decorative color combinations; size 8x10.6.

Men's and Young Men's \$35 to \$40



2-Pants Suits

The "Extra" Pair Will
Double the Wear

Pencil Stripes
Smart Checks
Overplaids
Wool Mixtures
\$30

Your favorite style suit is here—the assortments are extremely
large. There are styles to suit the young men as well as men of
more conservative tastes.

Single Breasted, Double Breasted

2 or 3 Button and Sport Styles

Expertly tailored and guaranteed to fit perfectly. We urge you to
come early and take advantage of these savings. Every Suit
with the extra pair of trousers, which means double wear.

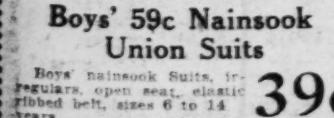
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT



Boys' Wash Suits

A wonderful assortment of
child's wash suits, extra
fabrics nicely tailored and
in sizes and colors
widely offered.
\$1.59
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



Boys' 59c Nainsook Union Suits

Boys' nainsook suits, in
regular open collar, ribbed
in sizes 6 to 14 years.



85c Oil Opaque Window Shades

8x6-foot oil opaque cloth, mounted on
a frame, in colors, dark green, white and
taupe, subject to slight
imperfections, with brackets to hang, each
\$5.2c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



Sale of Corsets and Girdles

Splendid values; average,
medium and heavier figure
models. W. H. Kabe and other
some all-elastic
girdles \$1.49
\$1.49
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

81-In. Unbleached Sheeting

Excellent quality,
very closely woven,
free from black specks,
cut from bolt.

47c

36-In. Bleached Muslin

Good quality Muslin,
similar in quality to
Hose, cut from piece.

17c

40-In. Sea Island Muslin

Good quality
bleached Muslin,
cut from piece.

14 1/2 c

14 1/2 c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Great Purchase and Sale of
Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes

Bought at a fraction of their cost, the Boys' Shoe Stock of a well known downtown retailer,
whose name is stamped on each pair but
cannot be given.

Choose from high
or low shoes with Good
year sewed neolin or
leather soles and rubber
heels, sizes 6 to 12
and D widths.

\$1.95

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

65c Table Towels

Extra heavy double
thread, full bleached
Towels, 22x44
inch size.

47c

39c Dress Ginghams

10 to 20 yard lengths, dress
ginghams in all madras
plaids, checks, stripes
and plain colors, in
inch size, yards.

25c

29c Percales

5 to 20 yard lengths. Percales in
white, ground, all new small figures
and stripes, for men's
shirts and boys' waist-
coats. 22 to 36 inches wide.

19c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

36-In. Unbleached Muslin

Except quality,
very closely woven,
free from black specks,
cut from bolt.

15 1/2 c

18-Inch Diaper Cloth

Best Star: limited quantity, best
of bird's-eye
Diaper Cloth, 10-yard
bolts.

\$1.39

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

21c Longcloth

Remainder of long-
cloth, 2 to 10 yard
bolts, white, with
soft finish.

59c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

25c and 35c Curtain
Materials

36-In. Curtains, see
Unbleached Muslin
and White, Ivory and
Creme colors.

19c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

61.65 Bleached Sheets

Full size, good
heavy weight sheet-
ing, white.

\$1.15

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

1.25 Table Damask

Very fine quality
bleached Damask, beau-
tiful designs, full cuts.
36x36 yards.

72c

79c Underwear Crepe

1 to 5 yard lengths, half-silk
underwear crepe, white and
tinted, all neat floral
and lace patterns,
1/2 inches wide.

49c

\$1.00 Broadcloth

2 to 20 yard lengths. Broadcloth
in tan, gray, blue and
lavender, the weight
for Summer.

59c

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Tremendous Reduction on Women's Apparel



\$3.85

Curtain Voiles

Elegant quality Voile; cross-
bar effects; finished tape edge;
shown in white, cream and Ara-
bian color; yard...

44c

\$5.50 Pongee Curtains

Silk and lisle pongee, well
made and trimmed with
2-inch silk fringe; pair...

65c

98c Drapery Madras

1000 yards; beautiful mixed
colors; 36 inches wide;
wide; splendid
patterns; yard...

65c

102 Women's and Misses'

102 Women's and Misses'

102 Women's and Misses'

Coats, Capes, Wraps

Now \$17.85

102 Women's and Misses'

Coats, Wraps, Capes

Now \$28.85

102 Women's and Misses'

Coats and Capes

Now \$34.85

102 Women's and Misses'

Maybe it's a suit of Sedgwick Serge you want

Quite apart from the usual serge is the Sedgwick. It is woven of the finest Australian wool. Truly it is a serge worthy of custom tailoring.

And many men will find their preference gratified through having hand-tailored to their individual measurements a suit of blue serge that has no counterpart.

A custom tailored suit of Sedgwick Serge \$50

G. F. Losse
President Losse Co.
6025 North Sixth Street

Penru & Gentles

BROADWAY AND BROADWAY AND REDEEM KAULE STAMPS

\$3.98 Dresses

\$1.98

Sizes to 44

One day only, our regular \$3.98

gingham dresses

cost of making

10 cents to

Famous-Barr Co's Annual May Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West



Tomorrow, the Second Day to Share in Our

Sale of Wash Dresses

Newest Styles and All of Excellent Makes

Attractive Dresses of the practical type, yet very smartly styled—carefully made of imported and domestic gingham, lawn or dimity. There are many styles, colors and trimmings and there is unusual choice in all sizes from 36 to 52. Secure enough for all Summer and save exceedingly.

Dresses
\$3.95 Value at
\$2.85

Dresses
\$5.95 & \$6.50 Values
\$4.85

Dresses
\$8.95 to \$10.95 Values
\$7.85

Lawn and dimity Dresses in figured, small-flowered and checked patterns; loose and beltine styles, trimmings with white organdie collars and cuffs; majority in dark colorings, and all are very attractive.

Looseline and belted models of tissue gingham; trimmings with white; also very attractive solid-color voile models in drawn patterns with pretty trimmings. Smart dresses for general summer wear.

Dresses in slipover, panel, collarless, side and back fastening styles, all of excellent tissue gingham in unusual color combinations; trimmings with silk ties, buttons and colored embroidery. Main Floor

Tomorrow
75c Ratine
Specially Priced, Yard

59c

◆ A large assortment of the newest and most attractive patterns in plaid and checked effects. Firmly woven and a weight ideal for sports skirts and one-piece frocks.

35c Gingham
32-inch Gingham of serviceable quality; comes in checks of all sizes, also plaid and plain shades. Yard

38c
Many attractive patterns in this all-year fabric which practical mothers use for the making of children's wear. Yard

39c
59c Shirting
Yard wide Shirting with colored fiber silk stripes, good, firm weaves that give excellent wear; 7 different patterns. Yard

\$1.75 Ratine
Imported plaid Ratine, in several attractive patterns 26 inches wide. Very popular wear for sports wear. Yard

\$1.25
\$1.50 Organdie
Embroidered Organdie of lovely sheer quality; shown in a good assortment of patterns 40 and 44 inches wide. Yard

\$1.00
Third Floor

Chocolate, Cinnamon
Molasses
Sticks

Regularly 60c
Tuesday, Pound...
39c

◆ Crisp cinnamon Molasses Sticks, covered with sweet chocolate—a confection that both children and "grown-ups" will like.

Main Floor

Sale of Wash Dresses

Newest Styles and All of Excellent Makes

Attractive Dresses of the practical type, yet very smartly styled—carefully made of imported and domestic gingham, lawn or dimity. There are many styles, colors and trimmings and there is unusual choice in all sizes from 36 to 52. Secure enough for all Summer and save exceedingly.

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Looseline and belted models of tissue gingham; trimmings with white; also very attractive solid-color voile models in drawn patterns with pretty trimmings. Smart dresses for general summer wear.

Dresses in slipover, panel, collarless, side and back fastening styles, all of excellent tissue gingham in unusual color combinations; trimmings with silk ties, buttons and colored embroidery. Main Floor

For a Few More Days—Our Remarkable Combination Offer of Console Phonographs

—Complete With Artistic Mirror and Two Electric Candlesticks

Very Special at...
\$100

Small Cash Payment—Balance In Small Monthly Payments.

◆ An unusually special offer that should interest all who do not possess a beautiful phonograph. The instrument is charmingly designed in the latest style, with center opening effect, has a splendid tonal quality and plays all makes of records. And with this desirable instrument comes a mirror and electric candlesticks in polychrome effect.

In Queen Anne style, finished in mahogany; 37 inches high, 40 inches wide and 22 inches deep, with space for 100 records.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Home Garage Week May 7th to 12th

◆ During this week, which is being nationally observed, is the logical time to purchase the auto tools, tires, etc., that you need. Here are a few suggestions from our Accessories Shop.

Ford Seat Covers
For Touring, List \$12
\$7.50

Well made of olive drab waterproof material; also included are: Roadster type; list \$7.50; at...
\$3.95

Luggage Carriers
Collapsible running board steel Luggage Carriers enameled black. List \$2.50
\$1.45

Visors
For open or closed cars; steel frame, with black leatherette cover. List \$3; special
\$1.95

A. T. C. Fabric Tires
Guaranteed perfect. Sold on adjustment basis of 6000 miles. Adjustment at current list prices.

Size	Price	Price
30x3	\$11.55	\$6.75
32x3	\$12.55	\$7.95
32x3 1/2	\$18.35	\$9.95
32x4	\$22.15	\$11.95
32x4 1/2	\$22.15	\$12.95
32x5	\$22.15	\$13.95
34x4	\$25.75	\$13.95
34x4 1/2	\$25.75	\$13.95

5-gallon cans: light body \$5.60
ion can \$5.60
Heavy can \$5.85

Gargoyle Mobiloil
Adjustable License Plates
Frames, for state and vehicle tax plates. Pair \$1.95

Other Miscellaneous Needs
Mats Auto Floor, plaid or solid
Auto Seats, Auto Seats, folding extension handle
Hinged Auto Ceepers, bull-bearing casters
Tire covers, 22x3 1/2, 33x4 and 34x4
Red Head Spark Plugs 1/2 or 1/4 each

"Surety" Oil
Five Gallons, Medium
List Price \$2.75

Well-known "Surety" Motor Oil; also offered are light and heavy Oils, in five-gallon cans.

Light, \$2.65; heavy, \$2.95

License Frames
Framed License Plates, for state and vehicle tax plates. Pair \$1.95

Socket Wrench Sets
Set of 16 Sockets with ratchet handle, in wood box, for... \$3

Sixth Floor

Linoleum
Four-yard-wide Linoleum, with heavy burlap backing, several neat patterns; seconds of the \$1.15 grade: 87c

Seamless Sheets
Fringed Velvet Rugs, size 8x10 1/2; with a lustrous pile; choice of many patterns. Seconds of the \$1.15 grade: \$37.50

Basement Economy Store

25c Curtain Voiles
Sheer quality Voiles in white, beige and ivory; dot and figure patterns; special pair \$2.29

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Basement Economy Store

25c Curtain Voiles
Sheer quality Voiles in white, beige and

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6, 7 and 11

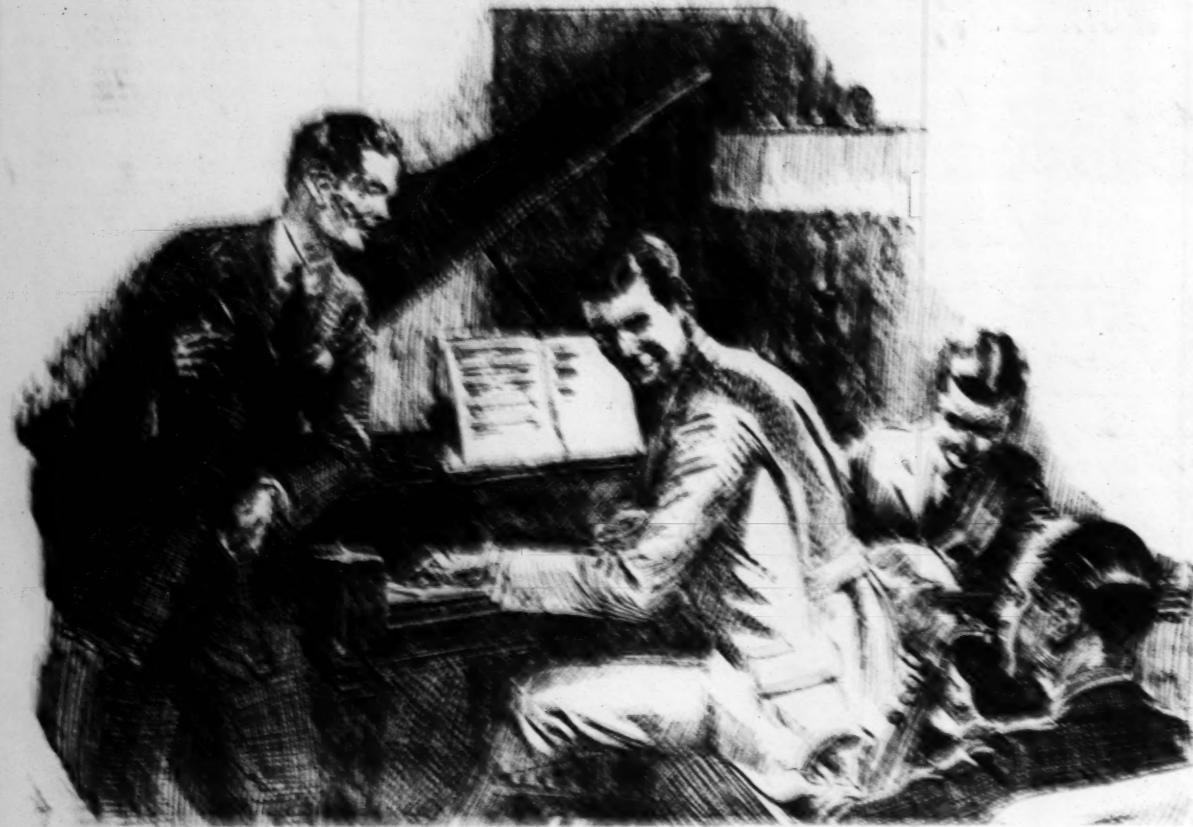
Famous-Barr Cos. Annual May Sales

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.We Give Eagle Stamps and Redemem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise. Few Restricted Articles Exempt.

Men and Young Men Who Value "Style and Quality" and Appreciate a Saving Should Select Tomorrow From These

Spring Suits With Extra Trouser

Men Will Profit Extremely by Supplying All Needs From These
\$3 and \$3.50 Soisette Shirts2800 in Colors, and All Washed
Special Tuesday **\$1.95**

White or the Soisette Shirts. Light in weight, but a remarkable quality. Some Shirts are plain, others are in softening effect. The kind of Shirts practical for Summer because they launder so perfectly.

Some Shirts have separate collars to match, others are in collar-attached style. Sizes 14 to 17 in 30. For men all sizes in every style.

Wash. 17-100

Men Will Choose From These Offerings of
Excellent \$2.50 Washable Silks

A Counter-Goodly Offered Tomorrow, the "Pond"

Here are 25 full new pieces of fine handwoven Repsold, Puffing Silk, a simply cool, extending durable fabric, very smart for Summer frocks. Men's and shirts. 38 inches wide. Choices of navy, brown, beige, tan, and black stripes and checks in white.

Alpaca Crepe
\$2.15 Value, Yard \$1.79Taffeta
\$1.88Canton Crepe
\$3.75 Quality, Yard \$2.98Tan Pongree
\$8.25 Quality, Yard 79c

Silk and Cotton Undergarments

\$2.50 to \$2.50 Values

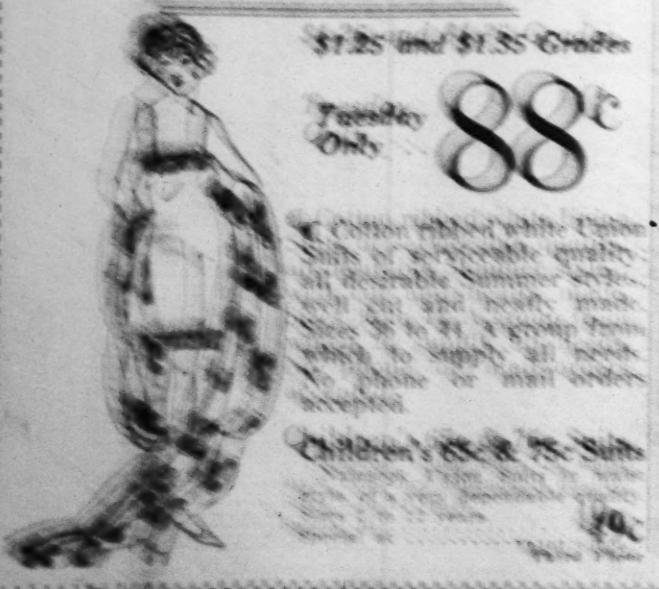
4: Sets of

1/2

An odd lot of garments, mostly cotton, gauze, and envelope chemise taken from our own assortments and imported from India. Tailored and lace-trimmed gauze, some trimmed with lace.

Bermuda in Red, White
and Bright Colors and Sizes
16 to 40.

"Carter's" Ruled Union Suits

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Grades
Tuesday Only **88c**Cotton Union white Union
Suits of serviceable quality.
All desirable Summer styles—
gauze, gauze and mostly made
Sizes 36 to 44, a group from
which to supply all needs.
No phone or mail orders
accepted.Children's \$2.50 Suits
Tuesday Only **40c**

Tuesday—The Second Day of Our Exceptional Selling of Newest

Frocks of Washable Silks

Correct Summer Modes for Women and Misses, and Surprising Values at

So many hundred frocks were originally offered in this event that selection continues quite remarkable. The fact that there is such a variety of styles, patterns and trimmings will mean as much to stoutish women and misses as the very special price. And just to glimpse these frocks is to realize what a remarkable opportunity is here.

Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Style Shop; sizes 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.

The frocks are printed crepe, in delicate designs, and many colorings, also cotton, silk, muslin, organdy, piping, ruffles, ruching, folds of chiffon and many other effects.

\$15

Raceabout Bicycles

For Men, Women and Boys

\$2.50 to \$45

High-grade materials are used in building these bicycles, which have seamless steel tubing. Choices of several instruments. See the catalogues and the deferred payment plan of 6 months and 6 months.

\$3.00 to \$3.50 Chiffon HosesSpecial **\$2.65**Pure threadsilk chiffon hose of known makes and including "Fancy Fair" chiffon silk hose; silk double gauze and satin. Black, white and various shades. Sizes 36 to 40.
No mail or phone orders.Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

Farmers Are
To Fight
May LeaAppeal Made for The
itics—Wallace S
lar Is WonBy CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, May 7.—The n
brings two interesting commun
tions—one from Secretary of Ag
culture Wallace, upholding a res
timate by his department that a
farmer's dollar in 1922 was wo
only 69 cents, the other from Ch
S. Barrett, president of the Nat
Farmers' Union, calling upon fa
ers to interest themselves in pol
itics. It is because conditions
as described by Wallace that s
monies like that of Barrett are
stantly going forth from the le
of the farm organizations at
capital.Meeting 100 represent the bur
ing power of the major farm pr
ucts in 1913, Wallace calculates
69 cents would represent the c
ching power of the same prod
in 1922."That is," he explains further,
farm products would be as
in 1922 only 69 per cent as m
of other commodities, such as cl
fuel, building materials, etc., as
same products would buy in 1913.Wallace holds, in reply to a
icism that he is entirely to
for him as Secretary of Agricul
to call the attention of the cou
to the "terribly distorted" price
relationship between farm prod
and other commodities. By te
the country, that we was well a
the farmer, he says, he might
fool some bankers and Ea
business men, but he could not
deceived the farmers or the cou
banks.For the good of the nation it
imperative, he says, that every
know the truth about the farm
difficulties in order that the in
action might be taken to end
of a situation which was
of peril to the entire country.

Gradual Improvement Note

During recent months, he
there has been a gradual im
ment in the farmers' economic
dition, though there is still a
disparity between the prices he
ceives and those he pays.Barrett says that any farmer
does not go into the co-oper
ment is "untrue to himself
his family and to his day and g
ation.""Our membership," he writes,
getting over the mistaken idea
we are not concerned with po
We are, vitally."He proceeds to show why
farmer should take an ac
in the character of men s
to Congress:"Congress may pass a tariff
which, while extending with
hand possibly a half billion do
will take with the other hand
ably two or three million do
Congress recently gave the fa
a co-operative marketing law
also can repeal it, if it sees fit.
"Congress can repeal the t
profits tax (it has done so),
making the taxes higher for th
'tory of the people. It can i
sales tax or a ship subsidy la
can take over, the railroad a
of the country and return it
again to private ownership,
retain or acquire the coal min
water power, the oil resources
nation, or it can turn these a
local or national assets."Congress has power to mak
It has done so in the past and
do so in the future. War is the
costly activity that the people
nation ever engaged in. Unq
ably, farmers as citizens and
man beings are interested in
Upholds Direct PrimaryThe farmers are urged by
to do two things especially—
ast to the direct primary, some
political leaders are seeDUAL ACTION OF 'SECRET
AND CORRESPONDENT' DENManchester Guardian Com
Causally on Case of Mrs.
Harding and Mrs. HarrCopyright, 1923, by the Press and
Publishing Co., The New York TimesLONDON, May 7.—The Ma
ter Guardian, commenting ed
on the reply of Mrs. Mar
Harrison, American newspaper
an, to charges by Mrs. Stan
British journalist, who w
Russia and was imprisoned
today says:"There emerges from the
drawn out duet of accusation and
fense between Mrs. Harding and
Harrison, evidence of a ver
gous proceeding which sh
future be avoided. Mrs. Harr
solves Mrs. Harrison from a
moral motive for her testimon
"We think she is right a
an ugly blow at honesty and
pudence in journalism, which
public can ill afford to see to
with, was struck by the o
of secret agent and spe
respondent, which some ill
American authorities evolu

"That it should incidenta

PART TWO.

Farmers Are Called On
To Fight Policies That
May Lead Nation Into War

Appeal Made for Them to Take Interest in Politics—Wallace Says Agricultural Dollar Is Worth 69 Cents.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The mail brings two interesting communications—one from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, upholding a recent estimate by his department that the farmer's dollar in 1922 was worth only 69 cents, the other from Charles R. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, calling upon farmers to interest themselves in politics. It is because conditions are as described by Wallace that summons like that of Barrett are constantly going forth from the leaders of the farm organizations at the capital.

Letting 100 represent the purchasing power of the major farm products in 1913, Wallace calculates that 69 cents would represent the purchasing power of the same products in 1922.

"That is," he explains further, "the farm products considered would buy in 1922 only 69 per cent as much of other commodities, such as cloth, fuel, building materials, etc., as the same products would buy in 1913."

Wallace holds, in reply to a criticism that it was eminently proper for him as Secretary of Agriculture to call the attention of the country to the "terribly distorted" price relationship between farm products and other commodities. By telling the country that it was well with the farmer, he says, he might have gained some friends and Eastern business men, but he could not have deceived the farmers or the country bankers.

For the good of the nation it was imperative, he says, that everybody know the truth about the farmer's difficulties. In order that intelligent action might be taken toward the cure of a situation which was "full of peril to the entire country."

Gradual Improvements Noted.

During recent months, he adds, there has been a gradual improvement in the farmer's economic condition, though there is still a great disparity between the prices he receives and those he pays.

Barrett mentions the "huge concessions of oil lands in various countries."

"Our investors must be told," he counsels, "so that there can be no possibility of misunderstanding that the investments will be made at great personal risk and subject to all the risks that are inherent in foreign lands. In short, let our gold go if it must, but in no event let gold drag our people into war."

As a member of the American Advisory Committee to the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, Barrett says he gained a clear understanding of what the next great war will be. He draws this vivid picture:

"With the development of poison gas, the entire population of cities like New York, London, or San Francisco can be wiped out in a single hour. The fighter, the off-and-on factory, the mother with the children, all will be smothered into eternal slumber by the unavoidable inhalations from the bombs that a fleet of aircraft can send from the sky."

"Huge submarines equipped with aircraft, can plot their secret course across the waters, arising unexpectedly near ports of vast population and launch their devilish missiles while the people sleep. The next great war will be too horrible for contemplation. Men of unimpeachable authority and standing say that civilization itself may be wiped out."

To live at peace with the world, Barrett continues, "we want to be good neighbors through and through."

Summing up, he says it is the duty of the farmers to stick by the direct primary and elect men who will "lead the people in their fight to make this country the most progressive and best neighbor nation in the world."

DUAL ACTION OF 'SECRET AGENT AND CORRESPONDENT' DENOUNCED

Manchester Guardian Comments
Cautiously on Case of Mrs. Stan
Harding and Mrs. Harrison.

(Copyright 1923 by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)

London, May 7.—The Manchester Guardian, commenting editorially on the reply of Mrs. Margaret Harrison, American newspaper woman, to charges by Mrs. Stan Harding, British journalist, who went to Russia and was imprisoned there, today says:

"There emerges from the long-drawn duel of accusation and defense between Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Harrison, evidence of a very dangerous proceeding which should in future be avoided. Mrs. Harding absolves Mrs. Harrison from any personal motive for her astonishing action. Her complaint, she says, is against those who employ Mrs. Harrison in a dual capacity."

"We think she is right and the an ugly blow at honesty and independence in journalism which the public can ill afford to see tampered with, must be struck by the combination of secret agent and special correspondent, which some ill-advised American authorities evolved."

"That it should incidentally have

MERGER PROPOSAL
BY UNION ELECTRIC
OPPOSED BY CITY

Arguments Made Against Expenditure of More Than \$2,000,000 Surplus for Small-Town Plants.

DOLAN SAYS RATES
HERE SHOULD BE CUT

Company Now Has Surplus of About \$7,000,000 on Hand, President Egan Tells Commission.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—The proposal of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. to expend more than \$2,000,000 in the purchase of small-town electric, water and gas plants, most of which have not been dividend producers for the past year, was opposed today before the Public Service Commission by representatives of the City of St. Louis.

Charles J. Dolan, Assistant City Counselor, told the Commission the city was opposed to the use of the surplus of the Union Electric for the purchase of plants, and that if the surplus was not needed by the company in the conduct of its St. Louis business, the electric rates in St. Louis should be reduced to a figure which would not produce the surplus.

No Need for Merger.

"We are not prepared to countenance any of the proposals in the petition," Dolan said. "Apparently the North American Co. owns 11 of these properties."

"There certainly would be no advantage to the City of St. Louis in this merger. If the other communities want to use Union Electric current, there is nothing to prevent an economic contract by which such current can be sold."

"We also protest vigorously against the purchase price proposed to be paid for these properties. We are opposed to permitting the Union Electric to dissipate a surplus collected from power consumers in St. Louis, in financing utility properties all over the State. If the Union Electric does not need such a surplus its rates should be reduced."

Would Lease 25 Companies.

In addition to the outright purchase of a number of companies the Union Electric is asking for authority to lease 25 companies owned by the Missouri Public Utilities Co., none of which has paid dividends in five years, at an annual rental of \$240,000.

Representing the city in opposition to the merger are C. E. Smith, consulting engineer; Assistants Dolan and Shepley of the City Counselor's office, and R. Toensfeld, City Engineer. Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric; Theodore Rausser, his attorney, and several engineers represent the company.

Egan said that the dividend-paying ability of the properties it desires to take over has not been considered. "I consider the plants worth about 10 per cent more than we are paying for them, however," he said. "We want to take over these properties because I believe the merger will rebound to the benefit of both the small communities and the large."

Egan's Argument.

"There is a heavy constant power load in the Southeast Missouri lead field now untouched electrically and when we get a line down through there we will have most, if not all, of that loadiness. That will help to reduce the production cost of all our power."

"We believe that our expansion will help to develop the entire district, and it is an economic fact that distribution by transmission lines to smaller communities of current manufactured at central plants is cheaper than its production by those communities."

"We do not want to expand at the expense of St. Louis. We do not believe our plan would injure St. Louis."

"We are prosperous and are proud of it. We have the lowest average electric rates in the United States among the big cities. We propose to do our duty to our location at the edge of the largest coal fields in the country and partly due to our advantageous power contract with the Keokuk company."

"The principles of revolution and the principles of prohibition seem to be about equally a nuisance to neighboring countries with whom it is attempted to form them. Indeed, it is questionable whether Lenin and Trotzky had not greater disturbances of normal civilized intercourse than have the Americans in their zeal for enforcement of prohibition."

"Our interest is to protect the rights of the current consumers in St. Louis," responded Dolan. "We believe that it is not fair that money which has been built up out of rates paid by our citizens should be poured into other utilities out of the State. We think every community ought to take care of its own problems."

Chairman Kurtz asked a number of questions.

Commissioner Bean wanted to know how much transmission line the Union Electric now owns, being told 150 to 200 miles, which supply probably 20 towns in St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson counties principally.

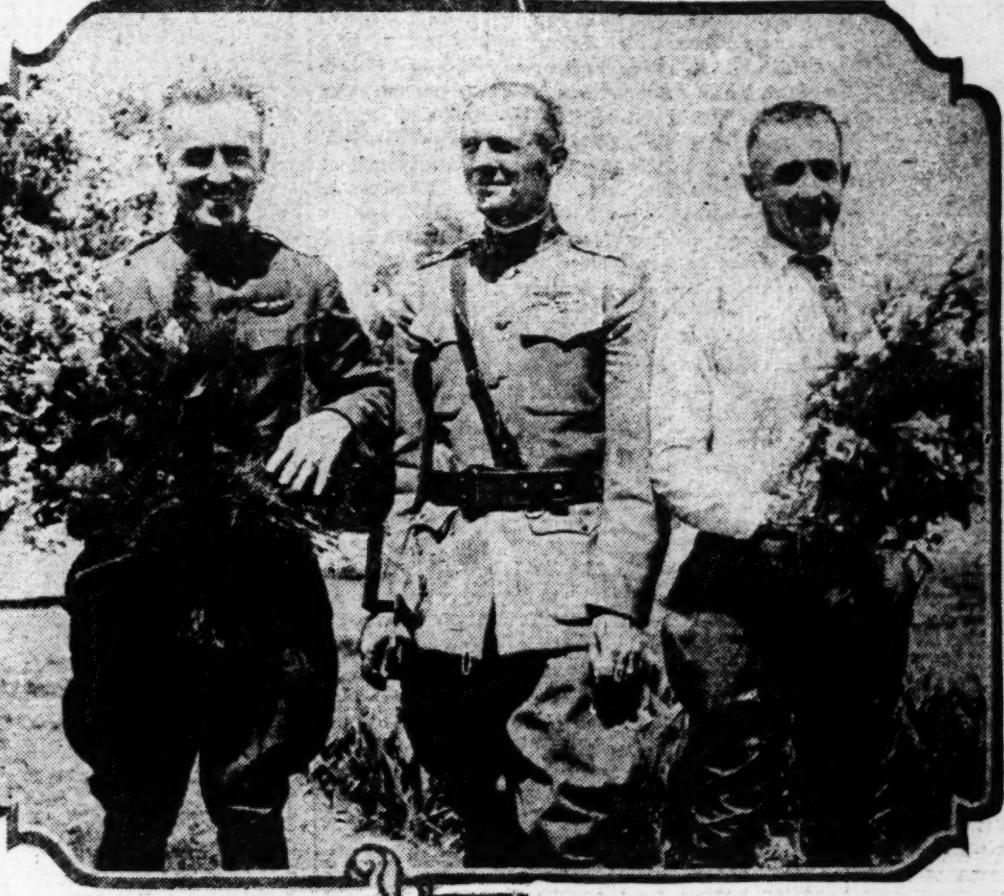
Frank Finley Mackay, Actor, Dies.

Frank Finley Mackay, 50 years old, a member of the original Union Square Theater Company in New York, was dead at his home here. Of late years he had been active in the affairs of the Actors' Home. New York. Mackay was born in Toronto, Ont.

He also in this connection brought out that the Union Electric was a

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1923.

At the End of Their 2600-Mile Non-Stop Flight Across the U. S.



Pacific and Atlantic Photograph.

This picture shows Lt. Oakley Kelly (left) and Lt. John H. MacReady (right) being greeted by Maj. H. A. Arnold, commander of Rockwell Field, at the end of their epoch-making 2600-mile nonstop flight from New York to San Diego, Cal.

They are holding some of the flowers which were showered upon them. Their time in the monoplane T-2 from New York to San Diego was 26 hours 50 minutes 48 2-5 seconds.

SAYS RUHR OCCUPATION SIOUX INDIANS TO SUE
WILL CUT ZINC PRICE U. S. FOR \$750,000,000

British Expert Declares German and Belgian Metal Will Be Sold in London.

They Demand \$156,000,000 and Interest for Black Hills and Accounting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A gavel in the hands of a Judge has been substituted for a tomahawk in the hands of a brave by the great Sioux nation in its fight to recover about \$750,000,000 from the Federal Government as payment with interest for lands and property taken from them by the Federal government by the Sioux demanded more than half a billion dollars represents interest.

The suit of the Sioux will be filed today in the United States Court of Claims, counsel has announced, and will probably 40 separate counts.

The claims date back to the days of the gold rush in the Black Hills of South Dakota, the Deadwood coach, Sitting Bull, Gen. Custer, the Little Big Horn, Old Fort Laramie, Wounded Knee, Red Cloud, Spotted Tail, Chief Gau, the White River Trail and other historic persons at the same rate at which it purchased them.

It thus will obtain return of its purchase price out of the approximately \$76,000,000 cash on hand which it was capitalized at \$246,000 a year for five years are capitalized at \$1,000,000 and bonded for a like sum. This rental is equivalent to 12 per cent on the \$2,000,000.

Egan also admitted that all of the properties the Union Electric desires to take over now are the property of the North American Co., which controls the Union Electric, and which is just shifting them over on the prosperous St. Louis property at the same rate at which it purchased them.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Oliver Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAY-
FORM.**

I know that a retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Religious Legislation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The bill which Senator McMurry recently introduced in the Legislature of Illinois, to enforce the observance of Sunday by law, harks back to the days of the Puritan "fathers" and those of the Inquisition. This bill is unconstitutional, for the first amendment of that highest law of the land reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Every man has a right to teach and preach Sunday observance and to persuade others to accept his religious faith, but no man in America has a right to demand that his peculiar creed shall be enacted into law and enforced upon the dissenters by the strong arm of the police power of the State.

Says Luther: "No one can command or ought to command the people of God. It is futile and impossible to command, or by force to compel, any man's belief. Heresy is a spiritual thing which no man can hew down, no fire burn, no water drown." Again "Whenever the temporal power presumes to legislate for the souls' encroachments."

Every individual must answer personally to God for the way he uses his Sabbath, and the State cannot answer for him; and until it can, it has no business trying to enforce any Sabbath observance at all.

JAMES E. MICHAELIS.

Want a Car Stop.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOT complaining about car service or fare, but we certainly wish a yellow band was painted on St. George street. I like a number of others, have to go to Sidney street, a very long dark block, or to Lynch street, which is just as long, and in bad weather it's awful: 150 feet long, with a kink and a billion of good size, where more than once women were scared green.

Sidney street is 2600 and Lynch street is 2500—two good, long blocks. Why not cut out the one on Dorcas street, which is only two houses from Lynch, which would make it so much more convenient if we had a stopping place. Now, Mr. Perkins, your talk always seemed so reasonable, so certainly simple you would grant us our old stopping place. Five of us work at night and no pleasure to walk back in the rain. MRS. H. S.

The Defense at Herrin.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A NENT your editorial, "Victory That Is Defeat," published April 28, I am at a loss to understand the line of reasoning by which the editor takes a position against the act of the Illinois miners' union in providing counsel for its members indicated in connection with the Herrin mine trouble, especially in America, where men accused of crime are presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. The editorial proceeds on the basis that the accused miners were guilty and should have been so adjudged. Are we ready to abolish our court machinery and try criminal cases in the editorial columns of newspapers?

The fact that the long strike had rendered the accused miners practically penniless and unable to provide themselves with counsel to which they were entitled, will bear repetition here. With the prosecution equipped with some of Illinois' most brilliant legal talent and interested by private interests to the tune of \$50,000, there could have been the chances of these miners going to trial on their own resources, receiving justice. Let pretenses to the contrary be taken seriously. Let it be again stated that the assessment to provide counsel to these defendants was voluntary. The rank and file of the union membership issued the orders and Farrington discharged his duty to execute them.

Incidentally, I have observed the overwhelming preponderance of editorial attention received by the Herrin cases over

Harrison, Ark., "massacre." With absorbing interest I am awaiting the outcome of the Harrison situation in which it will be decidedly difficult to make organized labor the scapegoat. The public has been fed up on stories calculated to lay the entire blame for the Herrin trouble upon the shoulders of the union miners. I do not feel that any considerable number of people will believe that a carload of men, equipped with rifles, pistols, machine guns, an abundance of ammunition, and other tools of death and firing squads' facilities were brought into Williamson County for the purpose of opening Sunday School classes. An honest sincere desire to punish the guilty was not reflected in the confinement of indictments in the Herrin cases to active members of the union, nor in the act of an avowed open shop organization in passing the hat for funds to get verdicts of guilty against a handful of union men, when the mob is alleged to have been several hundreds.

MARTIN A. DILLON.

WHAT IS MR. HARDING'S PLAN?

Speaking of his intention to discuss his plan for the United States to participate in the International Court of Justice, President Harding is reported by his spokesman as holding that, "Never will there be any President who will leave the office with the honest conviction that this country can remain aloof from the rest of the world." His authorized spokesman added: "The idea of living in a shell is ridiculous."

"AMERICAN IMPERIALISM."

Relations with foreign nations, it was said, are arising every day. The interest of the whole world in this age of the radio and of 27-hour flights across the American continent are bound together. It has been increasingly borne in upon him that all the peoples of the globe are in contact with one another.

In his speech to the Editors' Association, published in Washington, the President, appealing for the support and co-operation of the press, pictured the world as confronting an appalling crisis in which a catastrophe may occur at any time.

Since the President believes that the United States is bound up with other nations and cannot escape international relations nor stand aloof, but must share risk and responsibility for the fate of civilization and mankind, what is the President's plan to avert catastrophe in which all nations must be involved? What does he propose to do to meet the crisis and prevent disaster? How shall the press and the people help the Government—what is the wise course to take?

Since the interests of the United States are in the hands of the President and his governmental associates and since he is the Chief Magistrate and leader of the American people, his responsibility is great. It is for him to point the way and formulate the plan of action.

The World Court, although a step in the right direction, will not meet an immediate crisis nor avert impending disaster. Nor does the President's announced attitude of mere suggestion and discussion hold out hope of an early adoption of his court plan.

One of the most menacing situations is in the Ruhr, where France, having seized the heart of Germany, is apparently carrying out plans of conquest and aggrandizement in the name of a victory won in combination with all her war allies.

France, with the support of Belgium, has rejected the German offer of reparations without discussion. She insists upon the use of force to impose her full will upon Germany.

As the head of the American Government, has the President no responsibility in the matter of the Ruhr and the consequences of France's action? Has he no obligation to prevent the crushing of Germany, which we helped to render helpless and promised fair settlements?

There are other dangers points in Europe where disaster and war may involve us. What is he planning, under his recognized responsibilities, to promote just settlements, avert war and establish the basis of peace?

We are practically standing aloof, which the President holds we cannot do. We are practically living in a shell, which the President holds is ridiculous. Holding aloof from the League of Nations, which is organized to maintain world peace and establish justice and amicable relations, we offer no other solution of the problem—no other method of averting ruin.

If ruin should come, what plea in justification of the inaction of his administration can the President offer?

THE CROWD AT THE BALL GAME.

The crowd at the ball game, which was sharply taken to task by a visiting divine a day or two ago, has often been the target of critics. Doleful philosophers have seen in this disposition of the public to take its exercise vicariously a symptom of decay, and the great and growing popularity of golf has been hailed with satisfaction for that it makes performers of us all.

If something may be said for the looker-on, as reported by Montague:

When the Russian Foreign Office announces this, six months from now, as it undoubtedly will, it will be lying. Foreign chancelleries will smile blandly at this second proof that Russia at last is ready to play their old game of intrigue and hypocrisy.

But what better justification of their hatred of religion could communists want than this selling out of a part of the Russian churchmen to their former enemy, the soviets? And Russia, in compacting with these renegades, has made a bargain with men who will some time betray her as they have betrayed their church.

THE BOSS OF THE SEVEN SEAS

(From the New York World.)



the censure of pulpit or pundit. The shade of Pythagoras beams approval on the bleachers. And if it is true, as Whitman averred, that "to have great poets we must have great audiences," must we not also have great audiences if we are to have great pitchers? Verily, they also serve who only sit and shriek.

"AMERICAN IMPERIALISM."

A massive and solemn indictment of the United States policy of "dollar diplomacy" in Central America was given in Friday's Post-Dispatch by George Brandes, the venerable Danish author. As the most respected of living literary critics, as a neutral, and as an aged man who has a vast knowledge of world conditions, the writer commands attention. The worst aspect of the charge is that we know it to be largely true. We cannot deny the rape of Colombia, the subjugation of Nicaragua, or the invasion and occupation of Hayti and Santo Domingo. That these enterprises were carried out at the direct instigation of American bankers might be difficult to support by evidence, but there is no question that they have profited by them in making loans—loans that were literally forced upon them who did not want them.

As for the charge that the American press keeps silence on these things because the newspapers are controlled by capitalists, the Post-Dispatch takes a severance. We condone no single one of these outrages upon the little republics of the south. We oppose dollar diplomacy as vigorously as Dr. Brandes does. We recognize the danger of American imperialism, and raise our voice against it. It is morally wicked, and it is a menace to free government at home as well as abroad.

The Brandes article, however, serves to call attention to what may be expected if the State Department supports the Chester concessionaires in Turkey. We can visualize reports of "Turkish outrages upon American lives and property," the inevitable demand for diplomatic amends, sailing orders for American warships. These are the entanglements that make for war unless we have something better than the old diplomacy with which to settle differences.

After having fired on the American flag and gotten away with it, Chinese bandits have gone further and kidnapped Rockefeller's sister-in-law. Now they'll catch it!

RUSSIA'S SOVIET CHURCH.

American machine bosses know that it is only a question of time before reform administrations become corrupt. With the establishment of the All-Russian Living Church by the soviets as their stalking-horse, the corruption of the soviet policy will last at Lausanne continues with indecent haste.

At Lausanne, after a show of frankness and independence, Russia bargained. Diplomats who had been horrified by Tchitcherina's truth telling suddenly realized that one of their own old bums was with them. Since then they have simply disregarded Russia and her red-bearded spokesman, and did not even trouble to invite Russia to the second Lausanne meeting.

Until the founding of the Living Church, the soviets were at least honest in their religious policy. "Religion was a drug" and the Orthodox and Catholic churches could expect no mercy from the soviets.

The churches asked none, and worked indefatigably to aid Kolchak, Semenoff, Denikine and Wrangel. The soviets won, and executed the leader of their enemies, Butchakovitch. Protests poured into Moscow from over the world, and the soviets decided to use hukum.

The dummy Living Church, crammed with professed church-hating communists, has unfrocked Archbishop Tikhon, the next leader to be tried. When this summer, he is tried and condemned, as he probably will be, the soviets will answer protests by pointing to the internal struggle in the church. They, the soviets, merely saw justice done. If churchmen fight, why blame communism? Tchitcherina will say.

There is nothing to be said for the looker-on, as reported by Montague:

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FOR THE WORLD COURT—WITHOUT EXERTION.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THERE, LITTLE GIRL! DON'T CRY. (With apologies to James Whitcomb Riley.)

THERE little girl! Don't cry. They declared romance dead. That I know. But why stop to quarrel? Let them scratch, snap and snarl. We will spoon while they fume, fume and blow.

There, little girl! Don't cry. She did catch you "petting." I know. They declared at the club. That a girl is a club. If ever emotion shall show.

There little girl! Don't cry. They'll legislate you heartless. I know. But do what they will. They can never distort. The love of a girl from her beau.

There, little girl! Don't cry. They don't want any petting, I know. But we'll find a way. Whatever they may say. To meet your requirements, I trow.

ALBERT.

As the richest man in the world, Mr. Ford is unique in not having given any of his money away. Mr. Rockefeller has made more money than Mr. Ford, but his gifts have been the greatest in history. Probably Mr. Ford feels that this is a misuse of money. He generally gives with accepted belief. Some of our millionaires like Senator Clark have given into art, but Mr. Ford tells us he would not give 10 cents for all the art in the world. Others like Mr. Carnegie, have made their wealth available to education, but has not Mr. Ford said that he can send out and get for \$10 somebody able to tell him anything he does not know himself? Mr. Rockefeller has given money liberally to science, but Mr. Ford cares even less for science than Mr. Bryan does for religion. There is left only his own philanthropy—investing his money to make it grow. What will be thought of this comparative wealth? What will be thought of this comparative poverty? It is hard to say. It depends, we imagine, upon the deal, however everybody could have a chance to read or write. It is not right to deprive the world of the advice of the public of the fun it used to get out of that affair.

A Rochester, New York, physician says that the natural position of the arms is downward and to hold both or even one arm, above one's head is very injurious to both the arms and the heart. He deprecates strap-hanging in street cars and with those whose hearts are in a precarious condition, to avoid strap-hanging whenever possible by waiting for an elevator instead of crowding into one filled beyond its seating capacity. Those who are weakened by strap-hanging should lie down immediately upon arriving home and in doing so lie either on the back or face down, or on the right side.

Waiting for the next car instead of crowding into one filled beyond its seating capacity is interesting. It probably reflects a more fortunate state of affairs in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Harding's resolve not to make his Western trip a political offensive for anything in particular will entitle him to the gratitude of most Western people not interested in anything particularly nor caring to be harassed about it.

It is a question if Senator Borah or Mr. Bryan is working hardest to retrieve the past. It has been a long time since we saw anything but the back of either.

Our idea of Heaven is a place where the backyards look as good as the front lawns—Toledo Blade.

NOCTURNE.

IT is the night when all we dream is true. And sadness is forgotten for a space. It is the night, and passion rides the wind. And only love is true, no time, no place.

Out of the depths of the moon-shadowed grove There comes the yearning tune of a guitar Singing Spanish love-song, sad and sweet, And mazurkas, and sounds of dancing feet—White silver clouds, the ghosts of treasured away.

Fit through the white-fire sea That time the moon GRACE ANN STEWART.



**The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION**

BRYAN AND THE COMMONER.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. SUSPENSION of William Jennings Bryan as Commoner. It is announced, does not mean that Mr. Bryan is out of politics. It undoubtedly means that there is no longer profit or no longer adequate profit in the publication. The Commoner was established right after Bryan's second defeat by McKinley in 1900. It is very doubtful, whether the personal prestige of another politician in America could have kept such a sheet running for more than 22 years. For the Commoner, frankly speaking, was uncompromisingly dull, as dull as a La Follette three-hour oration. Compared with Mr. Bryan's own effective impulsive oratory it was as ginger pop to Ammonite. How much of mental indigestion it caused in two decades no statistician can ever determine.

Jack says he speaks from personal experience. Chicago anarchists perpetrated the great haymarket riot on the eve of his graduation. Although he had just completed a ringing oration on "Vox Populi, Vox Dei," he patricrally discarded it in favor of one dealing with the errors of anarchism.

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A POETIC CHILD WINS
DOUR MAINE VILLAGEWoodward Players Give 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm'—
Frank Tinney at Orpheum.

DOUBLY christened out of "Ivanhoe," Rebecca Rowena Randall, child heroine of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," flourishes among fifty New England bigots like a flower on a granite mountainside, this week at the Empress Theater. The play, adapted from Kate Douglas Wiggin's novel of shrewd and homespun humor, receives from the Woodward Players a well-balanced, charming and diverting performance.

The high-spirited girl, orphan daughter of a gifted but unthrifty father, is flung upon the iron charity of Aunt Mirandy Sawyer, a Maine spinster. Welcomed with a harsh lecture upon the shortcomings of her father, the girl runs away through a storm, but is persuaded to return, and quickly conquers the village, including even Aunt Mirandy.

In the process, she achieves a wed-
ding ring for the slattern and unmar-
ried spouse of Abner Simpson, thief-
ne'er-do-well and nonconformist,
champion of the cause of Abner's
daughter, Cleo, Belle, wife of the heart
of Adam Ladd, civil engineer and
Prince Charming of the story; and
spreads sweetness and light to the
darkest corners of the hamlet.

As is likely to be the case in a well-
practiced stock company, every part
is well played. Hazel Whitmore
gives a persuasive illusion of the 13-
year-old Rebecca of the first three
acts, who grows up to 17 in the
fourth—a portrait vivacious and de-
lightful. Caroline Morrison wins
equal favor as acid Aunt Mirandy,
and Virginia Springer is that volatile
Miss Williams, Mrs. Perkins. A scene of
tender banter occurs between Miss
Whitmore and J. Raymond Brown,
the kind-hearted stage driver, Jeremiah Cobb, who induces the run-
away girl to return to her aunt. John
Warner is attractive as Adam Ladd,
and George Doan Borup is a rebel-
ious Abner.

Four self-possessed children have
parts as Rebecca's playmates—Mar-
tin, and George Doan Borup, and
Misses Schillinger and Helen Johnson.

Laura Lovett is also seen in a ju-
venile role. Unusual pains are taken
for a realistic production. For in-
stance, in the second scene, when a
supper of hash is mentioned, it is
real hash, steaming hot and edible,
which is served from a skillet. Last
night's audience was large and re-
sponsive.

Frank Tinney in Half-Wit Comedy
as Headliner at the Orpheum.

DASHING a suitcase on the Or-
pheum stage, Frank Tinney,
headliner on the current bill,
announces indignantly that he has
a cold. He caught a chill, he ex-
plains, while addressing a gathering of
Freemasons on the subject of es-
tablishing a parochial school. A mo-
ment later he defends actors against
the charge of being "hams." Hams
can be cured, he says.

Then, using the grip as a makeup
case, he dons a false mustache,
bonnet and long coat, and, disguised
as a funeral, who discovers that
the widow of the deceased was his
childhood sweetheart. This gives
rise to a quantity of the comedian's
typically rambling and half-wit hu-
mor, in which he is assisted by Mrs.
Tinney and an orchestral leader.

Paul Terry's cartoon fable takes
up the topic of Tut-ank-amen. Lady
Alice's pets display rats, cats, dogs
and pigeons on terms of amity. Ed-
win George makes comedy out of
the failure of his juggling tricks to
come off. Harry Holman, with Vio-
let Halliday and Florence Crowley,
renews his playlet "Hard-Holed
Hannan." Miss Patricia Addies
chants "blue" ditties.

The Florentine performs difficult
exploits of posing on a pedestal.
Jimmy Morgan's jazz orchestra, as-
sisted by Betty Morgan, singer, dis-
penses demented music, and Billy
Glason has an offering of feeble-
minded wheezes and songs.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CALLS MONTGOMERY MINISTER

Congregation Approves Report
of Special Committee Appointed to
Consider Pulpit Vacancy.

The congregation of Central
Presbyterian Church, Delmar boule-
vard and Clara avenue, yesterday
voted to extend a call to the Rev.
Dr. Charles H. Pratt, pastor of Trinity
Church, Montgomery, Ala. The
Rev. Dr. Pratt has been notified and
is expected here within 10 days to
look over the field. He has not in-
dicated whether he will accept. He is
expected to preach here May 20.

The congregation approved the
recommendation of a special com-
mittee which had been appointed
to consider the vacancy in the pul-
pit. Two members of the committee,
James F. Green and R. L. Mer-
rill, went to Montgomery and
talked with members of the congrega-
tion there before the report was
submitted.

The Rev. Dr. Pratt is a graduate of
Princeton University and from
Union Theological Seminary. He
served three years in foreign mis-
sions and has been for three
years pastor of the Montgomery
Church. He is 41 years old and is
married.

Central Presbyterian Church has
been without a pastor since Jan. 1.
December, when the Rev. Donald Mac-
Leod resigned following dissension
with members of the Board of El-
ders. The Rev. Mr. McLeod has
since accepted a call to the Dundee
Presbyterian Church, Omaha, Neb.

VISITOR FROM ILLINOIS

—Todd Photograph.
MISS FRANCES KILPATRICK

Social Items

Plans are announced for the wed-
ding of Miss Sue Williams, daugh-
ter of Mrs. William Muir Williams
of Bonnville, Mo., and the late Judge
Williams, and Scott Wilson, which
will take place at 8 o'clock Satur-
day evening, June 2, in the Presby-
terian church at Bonnville. The
Rev. H. D. Banks of Mexico, Mo.,
an uncle of the bride, will perform
the ceremony, and a large reception
will follow at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy D. Williams, brother and
sister-in-law of the bride.

Miss Williams will have as her
attendants Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of
St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Samuel Cal-
well Mitchell of Flint, Mich., and
Miss Adelene Simons of St. Louis,
and Miss Mittie Mahon of Bonnville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warne Nied-
ringhaus of 4629 Pershing avenue,
Miss Claire Garneau and Miss Emily
Milliken are planning to sail in June
to spend the summer in Europe.
Miss Garneau's brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner,
who are abroad on their honeymoon
trip, will remain until autumn in-
stead of arriving home this month as
was planned, and Miss Garneau
will join them. They are now in
Paris.

Other members of the younger
set who will tour Europe this sum-
mer are David Randolph Calhoun
Jr., who will join his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. David R. Calhoun; Lan-
nan Benoit, whose parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Benoit, and other
members of the family are in Rome
and Harry Papin, Walker Hill Jr.,
son of Walker Hill of Lindell boule-
vard, also in Paris at present.

The following committees have
been announced for the reception,
dinner and dance to be given Satur-
day night by the officers of Jeffer-
son Brackets and their wives for the
exhibition of the Belvoir Country Club.
He will bring his bride to St. Louis
to reside.

Supervisory Committee: Mrs. H.
E. Yates, chairman; Mrs. Dean Hal-
ford, Mrs. E. Bennett, Mrs. Enri-
que Urrutia and Mrs. P. J. Carroll.

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Hall, Mrs. R. A. Byers, Mrs. C. T.
Davis and Mrs. E. P. Earle.

Entertainment Committee: Mrs.
A. P. Watts, chairman; Mrs. Robert
W. Brown, Mrs. D. E. Barnett, Mrs.
John J. Murphy, Mrs. W. B. Coch-
ran, Mrs. Randolph B. Watkins and Mrs.
Frank E. Kauffman.

Committee on Refreshments: Mrs.
W. H. Patterson, chairman; Mrs.
Franklin A. Green, Mrs. James
Casey, Mrs. Paul G. Capps, Mrs. M.
D. Grimes, Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs.
John H. Lewis, Miss Mable Billings-
lea, Miss Sarah Billingslea and Miss
Sarah Alvina Gunison.

Decoration Committee: Mrs. C. J.
Manly, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Hickey,
Mrs. Irving M. McLeod, Mrs. R. C.
Akins, Mrs. Robb S. Mackle, Mrs.
Braxton D. Butler and Mrs. Walden
S. Lewis.

Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch of 3630 De
Troy street will be hostess at a
bridge luncheon June 15.

Mrs. Charles P. McLean of St.
Paul is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wal-
ter P. Pirie, 2724 Tamm avenue,
Clifton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of
Westmoreland place have returned
from a two-months' stay in Califor-
nia.

Misses Dorothy Simmons, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sim-
mons; Miss Eleanor Simmons,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D.
Simmons, and Miss Elizabeth Terry
are planning to accompany Miss
Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
T. Terry, to the Westover School in
Connecticut in June when Mr. and
Mrs. Terry's younger daughter, Miss
Lucy Terry, is graduated from that
school. Lucy, who was graduated
two years ago, Miss Terry, Miss Rachel Lee, Cuendet,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R.
Cuendet and Miss Marie Nugent,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T.
Nugent, also members of the senior
class, will make their debuts next
season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Remis of 5
Kingsbury place are at the Ambas-
sador Hotel in Los Angeles for three
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of
Peoria, Ill., will be the guests next
week of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schmidk
of 5415 Waterman avenue. Among
the parties planned in their honor is
a dinner by their hosts, and a sim-
ilar affair Saturday night of next
week by Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard An-
heuser at the Sunset Hill Country
Club.

Mrs. Roy Atwood of 15 Southmoor
will give a bridge luncheon Wednes-
day afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Raycraft Smith of 5
Brenton has sent out invitations
to a tea which she will give Friday
afternoon in honor of Mrs. William
Raycraft Smith, and Mrs. Charles
Willard Bourne. The receiving hours
are to be from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma E. Cloud has re-
turned from Los Angeles, where she
passed the winter, and will be at
home with her sister, Mrs. E. B.
Bernard, 1219 Montclair avenue.

MARJORIE MACDONALD

TO WED NEIL O'DAY

Engagement Announced at
Luncheon Given by Miss Julia
Lee—Wedding in August.

THE engagement of Miss Marjorie
Macdonald, daughter of Mrs. Robert
James Macdonald, and Neil
O'Day, son of Mrs. John O'Day and
the late John O'Day of Springfield,
Mo., was announced at a luncheon
given today by Miss Julie Lee, daughter
of Mr. Henry Turner Lee of 5401
Carbone avenue. Mrs. O'Day lives at
5221 Waterman avenue. The wedding
will take place in August.

Miss Macdonald, who makes her
home with Mrs. Ashley DeLoach of
6054 Pershing avenue, was educated
at the Visitation Convent, the Assumption
College in Rome, and at Lausanne,
Switzerland. She made her debut
in 1921 at a luncheon given at
the St. Louis Woman's Club by
Mrs. Scott, and was a Veiled Proph-
et maid that year. Last year Mrs.
Scott and Miss Macdonald toured
Europe together.

Mr. O'Day received his education
at Smith Marine Training School and
at the University of Wisconsin.

There were 12 guests at the lun-
cheon today. The arrangement was
made by cards bearing names of
Miss Macdonald and her fiance,
attached to the place cards.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warne Nied-
ringhaus of 4629 Pershing avenue,
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Miss Garneau's brother-in-law and
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"WITHIN THE LAW"

HAS CARELESS CROOKS

Martin Johnson's Wild Animal
Pictures a Rare Record of
African Jungle Life.

WITHIN THE LAW, in its original
form a successful stage play and now made over
into a movie after a considerable
lapse of years, is the feature at the
Grand Central, West End Lyric and
Capitol with Norma Talmadge in
the leading role. The play, adapted
from the book of the young woman
who turns blackmailer to get even
with a department store proprietor
who had her sent to prison on a theft

Misses. The Johnsons spent two years in
the deserts, veldts and jungles to
get these pictures.

One of the thrillers is a view of a
drive of lions moving by day across
the open, a sight rarely seen even
by the African natives.

From birds built in the vicinity
of water holes and after weeks of
patient waiting the Johnsons were
rewarded with fine pictures
of giraffes, zebra and various deer,
antelope and buffalo never before
photographed at such close range.

The part affords her an opportunity
for emotional acting, though the
logic of the plot seems even less de-
fensible than it did in its stage form.

There is much preachment against
employers who do not pay working
women a living wage, and much is
made of the condoning of a theft by
a rich man's kleptomaniac wife as a
contrast with the prosecution of an
employee accused of stealing from the
store.

"Within the Law" is a "crook"
play glossed over with a thin film
of sentimentality and sentimental
romanticism. It becomes rather
involved toward the close of the story
and its big burglary scene fails of its
punch and evokes laughter rather
than thrills because of the utter
abandon in which a whole flock of
burglars moves about, slamming
doors, turning on lights and ducking
in and out of rooms without



The Season's Most Authentic Styles in Sport Straps

In a Great Tuesday Sale at

\$5.85

All Sizes in Each Pattern

For Regular \$9, \$8, \$7.50 and \$7 Values!

For town, country or sports wear. Sport Straps are extremely smart and practical. These are made of colored leathers, beautifully trimmed with contrasting or blending shades. They have welt-sewed soles and low leather heels, with Goodyear rubber top. At this special price, these Sport Straps are wonderful values.

"On the Mezzanine."

RED TERROR STRANGLING MOSCOW, THE RESORT OF SWINDLERS—M'CULLAGH

Continued From Page 13.

shopkeepers their shops and allowing an anonymous company, of which Leo Kameneff is a director, to run three huge gambling casinos. It is reported that this kills Kameneff's chance of succeeding Lenin, whose successor probably will be the non-Jew Rykoff.

The soviet has started Government lotteries which it has boasted by illustrated posters, appealing crudely to man's love for money, comfort and possessions. These posters are the antithesis of posters I saw in 1920, demanding money as the root of all evil, and they constitute an evidence of bolshevism's surrender such as even illiterates can read. Gorgeous Government shops have been opened, filled with objects of luxury, against whose windows starved workmen glue their noses, for they cannot get further.

The bolsheviki have taken the worst features of Western capitalism, omitting the good. You can easily buy a silk dress or other articles of luxury, but you cannot buy necessities, and the poor are forbidden to drink vodka. As a result every village has its own illicit still, and there are regular markets in Estonian, Lettish and Polish frontier towns where crude spirits are distilled and sold for gold or silver.

Gold Going Out.

Thus there is a steady stream of gold going out of Russia that had been hidden since the revolution. These coins are bought up by the agents of London banks, who are continually shipping boxes full to England. There is evidence of the most vulgar display by Government officials and profiteers.

Money was abolished in 1917, but now every Government department is appealing to the Treasury with the agonizing energy of the rich man begging a drop of water from Lazarus.

This rush to the Right was bound to provoke the rush to the Left that came a month ago, which the Government countenanced, as it could not antagonize the sole factor keeping it in power, namely, the Red extremists, to conciliate whom Trotsky and his followers have habitually blackguarded foreign nations and the new domestic bourgeoisie in their utterances, though Trotsky himself is connected with a big trust.

Another article by McCullagh will appear soon.

ADVERTISEMENT BREAKFAST IN A HURRY

Ask for Quick Quaker Oats if you want breakfast in a hurry. It cooks in from 3 to 5 minutes— as well as an hour could cook it. No other oat flakes on the market cook anywhere near so quickly.

The same delicious flavor as regular Quaker Oats. Flaked from the finest grains only. Both Quick Quaker Oats are cut before they are rolled. They are rolled very thin and partly broken. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

Your grocer has both styles—the regular and the regular. If you want this quick cooking ask for Quick Quaker.

Now, a Quick Quaker Oats

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

The quickest cooking oats in the world

St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR

For BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS

The BIG 25¢ CAN

Brazil Nuts

Dipped in Milk Chocolate

A rare treat is offered in this **TUESDAY SPECIAL**—rich meaty Brazil nuts covered with our own extra blend milk chocolate. One day only.

48c



Cherry Marshmallow Cake

A round cake, three layers high, that is rich, moist and delicious. With frosting guaranteed to make your mouth water—light, fluffy marshmallow filled with gorgeous ripe California Cherries. Special for Tuesday... 50c

Mothers' Day Special

Mother's gift should be carefully chosen to express your love and appreciation of her years of devotion. We have specially planned a box of wonderful home-made Candies for just this gift. Our special Mothers' Day box holds 3 pounds of these most carefully selected and delicious sweets and costs but \$2.00. Of course we have other offerings in all sizes and prices and will gladly offer suggestions if you are in doubt.

Candies for Mothers' Day safely shipped to any point, 25c extra.

Brand-New Snappy Topcoats,

Also lots of Whipcords, Gabardines, Tweeds

SUITS \$4 to \$12

Just received large shipment of, as good as Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits—also Merchant Tailors returns from leading Chicago and Fifth Avenue New York Tailors in Gabardine, Tweed, Herringbone, Pin Stripe, Serge, etc. UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SWAGGER—SNAPPY. Remember these high grade Suits—many as good as new—are as fine, finer, better, serviceable, etc., as silk is finer than calico—Come, examine them, see for yourself—well dressed at small expense.

Young Men's new Suits; all-wool	\$6.50
Also at...	\$8.50, \$10.00
Raincoats; used...	\$3.75
Raincoats; new...	\$4.50
New Work Pants...	\$1.25
Coat and Vest; all-wool, as low as...	\$2.50
First long Pants Suits; new...	\$1.00
Palm Beach Suits; Men's... \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, etc.	\$1.50
New Khaki Long Pants and Coats; for both...	\$1.50
Close at 8 P. M. Sharp	

Page and Grand Cars Stop at door

1012 N. GRAND

Close at 8 P. M. Sharp

Wool Sport Skirts

Pleated or plain models of prunella, tweed, sponge, fancy checks, velour checks and flannel. Greatly underpriced at...

\$5.00

Kline's—First Floor.

Princess Slips

Shadow-proof, of excellent quality. Lingette and imported satins. Made to fit with elastic material. Bodice and two-hasted hem, flesh and colors, excellent values at...

Kline's—First Floor.

\$2.50



600 "Record Bargains" for 600 Lucky Women in This Wonderful

DRESS SALE

A SPECIAL PURCHASE AND DRESSES REDUCED!

\$25, \$20 and \$18 Values!

Spring and Summer Dresses

of
Printed Crepes
Sport Fabrics
Canton Crepes
Roshanara Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Georgette
Alltyme Crepe
Tricosham
Krepe Knit
Taffeta

19.90
\$12.90

Just the bare announcement that Kline's will offer 600 Dresses at \$12.90, a price almost unknown at this store, will prove intensely interesting. It should bring the biggest crowd this store has had in months. Furthermore, over 150 of the Dresses are brand-new Summer models, just unpacked. There are styles for street, afternoon and sports wear. One thing more, YOU'LL HAVE TO COME EARLY or run the risk of disappointment.

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

Capes—Sacrificed—Wraps

Priced Formerly \$40 to \$55!

This group of Spring Capes, Wraps and Coats is typical of the severe clearance reductions now in effect. High-grade Cloth Capes and Wraps, as well as beautiful Silk Capes in the lot.

28

Suits—Sacrificed—Suits

Formerly Priced \$35 to \$50!

Faultlessly tailored models, bloused, box-coat and bolero styles and semi-tailored Suits, of twilled or sports fabrics. Suits that afford savings no woman should knowingly miss.

24

Kline's—Third Floor.

**Make no Mistake
See the THOR before you buy**

A washing machine should be a lifetime investment. For that very reason make no mistake—take time to see the machine that leads all others in sales! In spite of the fact that the Thor is acknowledged to be the best, it is not high priced. You can buy a genuine Thor as low as \$12.50.

There are reasons for such popularity. Find out what they are today at a Thor Shop. See how Thor quickly washes badly soiled garments *absolutely clean*. See how it saves the clothes—makes them last six times as long. And think of the satisfaction of having your clothes laundered in water free from other family washings!

\$10 Down—Balance in 12 equal monthly installments

Genuine THOR
Complete with Swinging Wringer
\$125

Cushion wringer rolls, standard equipment—no broken buttons. Supplied with Metalo cylinder if desired.



**Thor Shop, 1006 Locust Street
Telephones: Olive 6890 - Central 4385**

Famous-Barr Co., Sixth and Olive Streets

F. L. Schwab Stove Co.
2024 South Broadway

Ed. Cook Electric Co.
3801 W. Florissant

Western Power & Light Co.
7352 Manchester
Maplewood, Mo.

Board of Public Works
City Hall, Kirkwood, Mo.

Gaertner Electric Co.
3605 N. Grand Ave.

The Hoover Shop
Kansas City, Kans.

Sunday Post-Disp.
Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CIRC.
than those in any Other St.

PART THREE.

**AMERICAN
FOR CH**

Armistice in Spanish-Am.
12, 1898. But on Fol
Captured Manila—Pe

PEACE CON
By HENDI
Author of "The
COPPER COIN" by

THE destruction of the Sp
somewhat drooping moral
composed for the most pa
used to the hardships of war
Santiago, and settled down to
At length, on July 17, Gen.
render. All-Eastern Cuba was
get rid of them we promised to
can transports.

Immediately after the fa
Gen. Miles was sent to Porto
this island, that we might ho
wanted to free the western h
was just as well to make a the
The taking of Porto Rico
natives seemed quite willing to
put up a most half-hearted re
judged from the fact that our
victorious advance amounted to

On August 12, 1898, the
ceased.

But, now we must go back
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Readers who clip and pres
collection of historical facts
pam-ning the study of hist

STORE OPEN
UNTIL 6 P. M.

BOYS'
FULL-
LINED
SHIRKERS
\$2.50

13th Anniversary

Boys' Woolen

TWO-PART
SUITS

Sizes 6 to 18

A wonderful assortment of
squares, Scotchens and
beautiful new Spring patte
belted and come with yolk
backs. Both pairs of kni
lined. Sizes from 6 to 18.

In this Anniversary Sale a

WE

CLOTHING CO.

N. W. Cor. 8th and

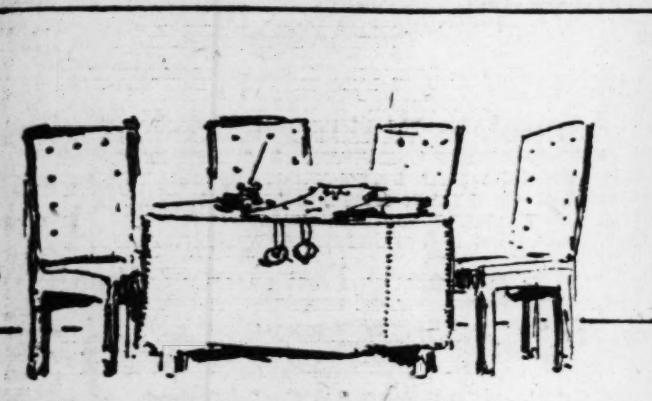
Topcoats, \$9.50
Gabardines, Tweeds
\$4 to \$12

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

Armitice in Spanish-American War Signed August 12, 1898. But on Following Day, Gen. Merritt Captured Manila—Peace Signed, Feb. 6, 1899.



PEACE CONFERENCE TABLE

By HENDRIK VAN LOON.

Author of "The Story of Mankind."

THE destruction of the Spanish fleet quickly brought up the somewhat drooping morale of the American army, which was composed for the most part of very raw recruits, totally unused to the hardships of war. They extended their lines about Santiago, and settled down to besiege the city. Two weeks passed. At length, on July 17, Gen. Toral accepted our terms of surrender. All Eastern Cuba was to be given into our hands. Glad to get rid of them we promised to send the Spaniards home on American transports.

Immediately after the fall of Santiago, an expedition under Gen. Miles was sent to Porto Rico. It was our purpose to capture this island, that we might hold it as war indemnity. Also, if we wanted to free the western hemisphere from Spanish influence, it was just as well to make a thorough job of it.

The taking of Porto Rico proved to be extremely simple. The natives seemed quite willing to be taken, and the Spanish soldiers put up a most half-hearted resistance. How half-hearted may be judged from the fact that our casualties for the first two weeks of victorious advance amounted to three killed and forty wounded.

On August 12, 1898, the armistice was signed, and hostilities ceased.

But, now we must go back to the other side of the world again and see what had been happening in the Philippines. We left Admiral Dewey with his victorious fleet lying peacefully at anchor in Manila Bay, waiting for transports to bring the army from San Francisco. Meanwhile Aguinaldo, who had accompanied the Americans from Hong Kong, had once more taken command of the insurgent natives, and they had closed in around Manila on the land side, cutting off all escape in that direction.

On June 13, the American transports began to arrive and by August 4, there were over 10,000 troops on the islands. They at once occupied the fortresses near Cavite, and on August 13 (the day after the armistice was signed you will notice), under command of Gen. Wesley Merritt, they advanced upon Manila, which surrendered after a few hours of hard fighting.

The peace commission met in Paris, and the treaty was signed on February 6, 1899. By its terms, Spain agreed to give Cuba its independence. The island of Guam in the Ladrones Islands and Porto Rico were to be ceded to the United States as war indemnity, and the United States was to purchase the Philippine Islands for the very moderate sum of \$20,000,000. Whether they were a bargain even at that price, long remained a topic for much heated argument.

(To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

STORE OPEN
UNTIL 6 P.M.

13th Anniversary Special for Wednesday

Boys' Woolen \$9.50
TWO-PANT
SUITS
Sizes 6 to 18 Years

A wonderful assortment of woolen camises, Scotch and homespuns, in beautiful new Spring patterns. Coats are belted and come with yokes and pleated backs. Both pairs of knickers are fully lined. Sizes from 6 to 18 years. Priced in this Anniversary Sale at \$6.50.

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington
Mail Orders Filled

6.95

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1923.

MARKETS,
WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PAGES 17-28

GUS DIETMEYER RELEASED
Had Been Arrested in Inquiry Into
Mail Truck Robbery.
Gus Dietmeyer, former convict.

arrested Saturday by city detectives and postoffice inspectors in the investigation of the downtown robbery of a mail truck April 2, last, was released Saturday. A sawed-off shotgun, two rifles

a revolver and a large supply of ammunition were found in Dietmeyer's home near Creve Coeur Lake when he was arrested. He is said by the police to be an associate of William F. "Whitey" Doer

ing, in whose Richmond Heights taken in the robbery was recovered home a large amount of the loot three weeks ago.

Garlands
St. Louis Largest Women Specialty Shop

Semi-Annual

SAMPLE SALE



Feature for Tuesday
SILK SPORT DRESSES
(Pictured Above)

\$8.95
Values
\$15 to \$25

Fashioned of fine Crepe de Chine and Silk Plaid Combinations in a rich variety of swagger Sport patterns. Very attractive and sumptuous. Sizes for women and misses.

Other Sample Sale Dress Lots

Lot 1.....\$12 Lot 3.....\$34
Lot 2.....\$24 Lot 4.....\$48
Lot 5.....\$64

\$295 Imported Street Dress,
by Worth.....\$147.50
\$275 Imported Afternoon Frock,
by Jenny.....\$137.50
\$285 Imported Gown, by Rane.....\$117.50
\$235 Imported Gown, by Galot.....\$117.50
\$195 Imported Gown, by Worth.....\$97.50

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-12 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.



Curl Hair This Way
and Keep It Healthy

It has been found that the use of a harmless fluid which dragglets know as Crex Grass Rug, will keep the hair in curl for the longest time, giving it the appearance of true naturalness, besides keeping the hair softer and glossier than any other hair curler. The liquid should be applied with a brush before doing up the hair. A few drops of liquid allmarine will add to the gloss. It is rarely beneficial to the hair; it should not be applied to the hair, as it will not spot or discolor soap or hair, and it's not greasy or sticky.

GEHBARDT'S
Gade Brand
DEVILED CHILI MEAT

Let Cuticura Be
Your Beauty Doctor

**THE
FINAL
WIND-UP
IS NEAR!**



**WORKMEN
HAVE
WRECKED**

one of the buildings
to the level of the
ground. Another is
unrooted.

**ONLY A FEW
MORE DAYS**

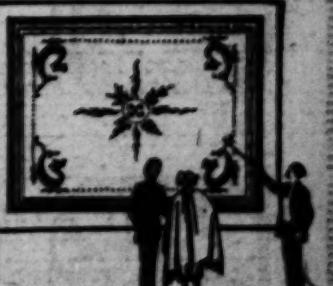
and the workmen will
begin tearing down
the half block of buildings
we still occupy at
8th and Washington
Av. We are now on
borrowed time. Prices
have hit the bottom.

TENTS
Now Sold for
Less Than
Factory Prices

Men's Balbriggan
Underwear
Shirts and
drawers; new
Garment.....
39c

**OFFICERS'
SHOES** **\$3.45**
& Oxfords
Men's All-Leather
SHOES **\$1.99**
New, waterproof....

**BARNEY'S
ARMY STORES**
8th & Washington



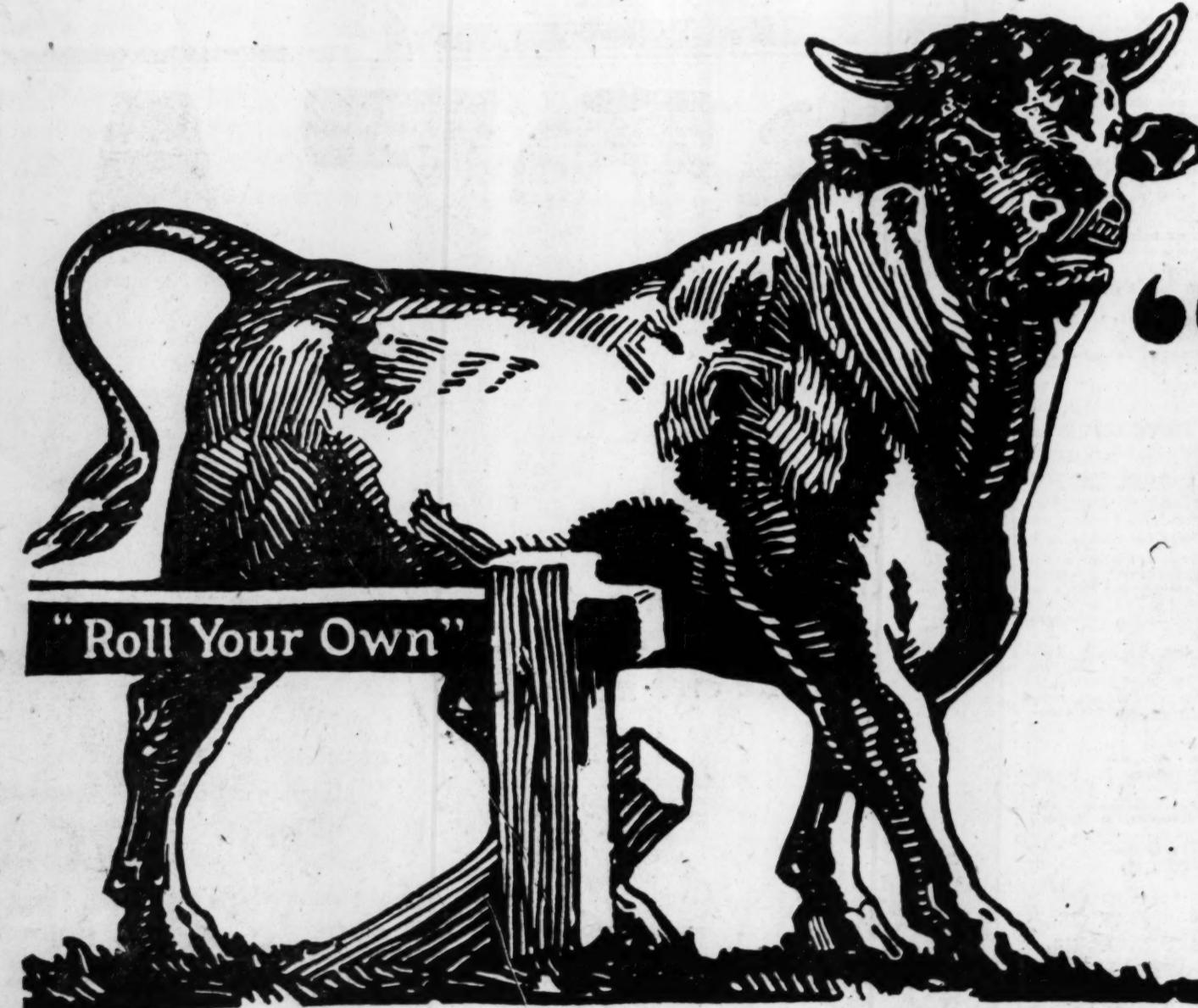
Save from \$52 to \$78 a year

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

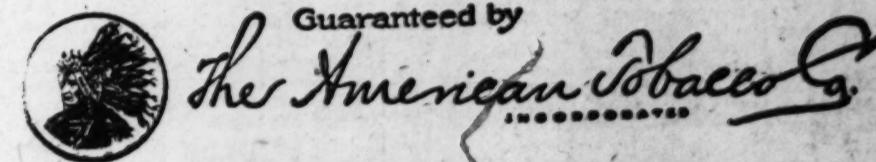
How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

ANSWER: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.



GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO



50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢



D
Y
D
5
C
For Full
Pound Loaf
ed Daily



Dempsey

St. Louis
Tennis
Team on Tour
Kammann and Bierman to Meet
Four Rival College
Teams.

Washington University tennis team, composed of Captain Karr Kammann and William Bierman, started last night on a week's tour of three states on the course of which they will engage in matches with the teams of Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois universities and Kansas Cultural College.

Washington University has a team in tennis shape. In that year Oklahoma took Pittsburgh to camp. Again this year, Oklahoma is likely to furnish competition to the St. Louis. Ben Parks is again a member of the Sooner team, only by Harrington. Oklahoma has an early start on the outdoor tour, and the team is already close to form.

Today Kammann and Bierman, Oklahoma at Norman, Tuesday, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Wednesday, Kansas U. at Lawrence, Kan.; Friday and Saturday, Illinois at Urbana, Ill.

Horseshoe Pitchers Meet.
Meeting to organize the Municipal Horseshoe Pitching League for year has been called by Roddekin, superintendent of recreation, for tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Avenue Community Center. Indians have been chosen managers of all teams that participated last year in the Saturday-morning and Sunday-morning leagues.

For large cities, my chances were much less and the actions were better than the one question."

few years, rain and file are of opinion that the price of the \$25 guarantee is the well-known letter.

In this, they reckon without Kearns. When it comes down to the question of signing a contract, it's only the American money, the finest texture.

That 35-Mile Theoretical Train Needed for the Shelby Fight May Turn Out to Be Just a Train of Thought

PIRATES 4, CARDS 2, AFTER 5 INNINGS; SHERDEL IN BOX

By Joseph F. Holland,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, May 7.—An opportunity to take-second place gave an added incentive to the Cardinals today in the game here with the Pirates. This single game tomorrow, precedes the Rickey men's invasion of the East with Philadelphia as the preliminary objective tomorrow. A victory today, if Boston should lose to Brooklyn would give the Rickey men a clear title to the runner-up position.

CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG

0 0 0 1 1 0

PITTSBURG

0 3 0 0 1 0

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS. PITTSBURG.
McNamee, c. Smith, r.
Hornbeck, 2b. Grimm, 1b.
Tierney, 3b. Myers, ss.
Adams, p. Blaize, 1b.
Gooch, 2b. Adams, p.
Attendance—8000.

FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Traynor threw out Blaize. Smith doubled to right, but was out trying for third. Barnhart to Tierney to Traynor. Barnhart made a wild pitch of Hornbeck's long fly. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Maranville popped to Freigau. Carey got two abs on a pop fly that fell safe in short left center. Blaize sent a long fly to Myers and Carey took third. Barnhart lined to Blaize. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CARDINALS—Bottomley struck out. Stock singled to right. Myers was safe on Maranville's fumble. Freigau flied to Carey. Ainsmith forced Myers, Traynor to Tierney. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Tiller doubled to right. Traynor singled to left, scoring Tierney and Traynor took second on the throw to the plate. Grimm hit to Freigau, who was late to third trying to get Traynor and both men were safe. Gooch tripled to left center, scoring Traynor and Grimm. Adams struck out. Maranville fouled to Ainsmith. Carey struck out. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
CARDINALS—Barnhart flied to Blaize. Blaize singled to right. Smith forced Blaize, Tierney to Maranville. Hornbeck forced Smith, Traynor to Tierney. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Blaize lined to Freigau. Barnhart flied to Smith. Freigau ran far left into field for Tierney's high fly. NO RUNS.

AD CARD. R.

FOURTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Adams tossed out. Bottomley. Stock flied to Barnhart. Myers struck out. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Blaize flied to Smith. Freigau ran far left into field for Tierney's high fly. NO RUNS.

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HEAVY SELLING MARKS SESSION IN STOCK MARKET

Losses Extend From 1 to 3 Points — Reaction Near Close — U. S. Steel Common Under Par.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Today's markets bore a certain resemblance to those of last Monday in that when they developed pronounced weakness with a reaction in the afternoon. While pressure by the bear party may have played a part in the declines, it was abundantly clear that liquidation was heavy. The market was not lacking in stocks an irregular opening was attended by the unusual feature of a concerted attempt to inflict values by series of naked orders from a number of brokers, accompanied by forged checks. The execution of some of these orders was followed by a quick discovery of the fraud and wiping out of the gains which had been established in some cases. The market sagged off on a moderate volume of trading until at 1 o'clock losses amounted to a point or two. Heavy selling then continued, losses from 1 to 3 points with total sales running up to approximately \$1,500,000 shares. Gilt-edged bonds meanwhile held steady and the rate on 30-day money market advanced from 1% cent to 1 1/2 cent at 2 o'clock.

Exchange Market Quiet.
"Deals in foreign exchange were on a rather quiet basis with the principal European rates unchanged. Sterling lost a cent and \$4.41%. French francs were off 6 points at 650 cents and the quotation on German marks was lowered 2 points to 227 of a cent. The exchanges of the former neutrals were, however, firm. While the cables from abroad reported some British gains over the French and Belgian francs, to a joint and equal reply to Germany, there was nothing to suggest that the aspect of the reparations difficulty had changed in any material respect. London markets were, in fact, quite firm.

"In sympathy with stocks, cotton reacted severely. Cables from Liverpool reported higher prices and a better spot demand but this probably was not generally felt on this side of the water. After July had touched 25.61 cents, a flood of Southern selling and liquidation from local speculative quarters drove the price down to 24.61 cents. Even more recently 24.23 cents, the net loss on the day amounted to 114 points. The wheat market also was unsettled. The buying in May comes on Saturday and the German crop report, which will be made public tomorrow, serving to deprive the market of any vigorous support. July lost 1 1/2 cents at \$1.12 1/2.

Wall Street News and Comment —SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The market had the severest break of the year during the first four hours of business today. But when recovery finally came in the late trading it was the sharpest that so far has occurred.

The fact that Steel common were below the 100 level without encountering the expected huge stop orders made the market upon bear trade. The rebound in steel above par was a help to the entire market in the closing dealings.

Further violent attacks by operators for the decline accompanied by urgent liquidation from speculators who had to sell or were frightened out were the two chief characteristics of the early market.

The Bond Market.
Interest in today's bond market centered in the effect on prices of the announcement by the Government of the terms of the new financing. The news was regarded as favorable in that the amount asked was below previous expectations and that the condition of the treasury was as summarized by Secretary Mellon was no surprise.

The 4% per cent coupon, however, being the new offering, met competition with the old. Longer maturities, particularly the third 4%, was the 18 months later than the new offering. At the closing price on Saturday the yield of the third 4% was 4.5% per cent, or almost 1/4 per cent less than the new notes. It was natural, therefore, to expect a sharp decline in the quotation for the old. The price was indeed substantially lower, and the fact that the loss was no greater was ascribed by some to purchases in the open market for the account of the government.

All the outstanding issues went lower today, including the tax-exempt 3 1/4 and the treasury 4%. Eventually the market will have to adjust itself to the yield on the new bonds.

Aside from United States Government obligations there was not great change in quotations. Trading was moderate, particularly in high-grade rails and industrials, while some stocks as Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Louisville & Nashville, and the United States Steel sinking fund, scored fractional advances.

Speculative rails were irregular, but mostly lower.

The foreign list was very quiet, but not weak. French bonds did not share the reaction shown in the foreign exchange.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Sales in 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$1,000,000, about the same as on Monday. Total sales for the day were \$425,000.

Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange.

Net changes for the day are also given.

Div. Rates. High. Low. Close. Chg.

INDUSTRIALS.

Adam Express 71 70 71 1/2 —

Adv. Rumsey 13 13 13 1/2 —

Alex. Rubber 12 12 12 1/2 —

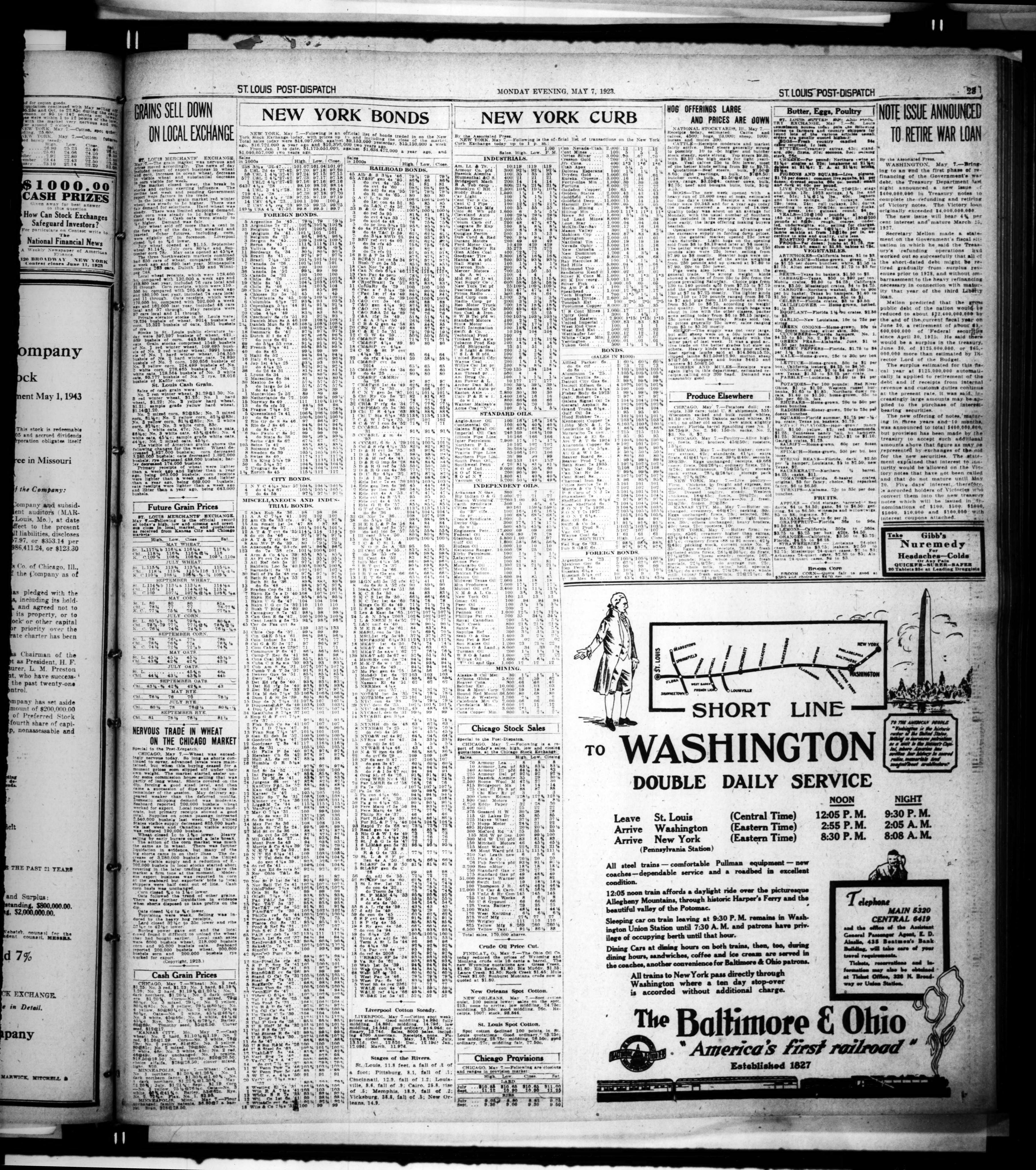
Am. Biscuit 10 10 10 1/2 —

Am. Can. 11/2 11/2 11/2 1/2 —

Am. Ch. Ch. 4 4 4 1/2 —

Am. Can. 11/2 11/2 11/2 1/2 —

Am



TO SELL THAT USED FURNITURE offer it through these columns.

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1932

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

QUARRYMEN LABORERS

Four men required, 400 to 500 per day. Good board and sleeping quarters. Apply at: THE COLUMBIA QUARRY CO., St. Louis.

SINGER—Sweat work; paper box factory.

222 Franklin.

SINGER—Sweat work; paper box factory.

4613 Eason.

SWEATERS—Call at 2108 S. 8th St.

SHOW CARD WRITER

For lantern slide work; bring samples; personal equipment.

L&O COMPANY, 220 N. 19th.

SHIPPING CLERKS—Two assistants; young men with good record, 16 to 20 years old, and good experience in sales and office locations. Huling Saath and Doer, 1200 Franklin.

SLEEVES—Sweat work; paper box factory.

222 Franklin.

SLEEVES—King's highway, Southern Division, P. A. H. 12th and Franklin.

SLEEVES—First-class, 2617 Chippewa.

SLEEVES—For finishing work; experience.

Chair Co., 201 S. 1st St.

SLEEVES—Experienced sales agents.

C. F. ADAMS CO., 111 N. 9th.

SLEEVES—Helpful—Must have good references.

G. G. Green, 212 N. 12th St.

STAMPS—Experienced in art needle work.

205 Washington.

STENOGRAFERS—And home clerical work.

Good opportunity for energetic young man.

Stone Co., East St. Louis III.

STUDENTS—For canvassing office school.

Salesman; cash set; get your pay with

check. Andy between 4:30 and 6

o'clock. 222 Franklin.

TAILOR—Work on coats, 300 N. 10th.

TAILOR—Experienced on secondhand work.

1722 Market.

TEASER—Salesman; and Dean

McCauley & Whiteman.

TRANSFERS—Five; King's highway and

Madison and 2800 Michigan Ave.

TRANSFERS—Experienced in brick laying.

Hydraulically braced Brick Co., King's high-

way and 2800 Michigan Ave.

TINNERS' HELPER—At once, 1315 S. Locust.

TINNERS—And helper. Apply 4448 Man-

chester.

TIRE VULCANIZER—At once, \$700 per

week. 222 Franklin.

TRUCK DRIVER—Good strong man, capa-

bility. Wabash Stone Co., 208 S. Euclid.

TRUCKERS—Five; King's highway and

Madison and 2800 Michigan Ave.

TRUCKERS—Experienced in brick laying.

Hydraulically braced Brick Co., King's high-

way and 2800 Michigan Ave.

TUNNERS' HELPER—At once, 1315 S. Locust.

TUNNERS—And helper. Apply 4448 Man-

chester.

TURF STYLERS—Apply 17th floor, Horo-

chester.

WAFFLER—Industries store, 726 Morgan.

WAFFLER—Experienced, no Sunday work.

413 Morgan.

WAFFLER—Restaurant; for dinner boy.

300 S. Broadway.

WALL PAPER CLEANERS—First class, \$5.

Powder man steam drill man; 20 laborers

board or house to live in. Write to: 2000

Washburn & Langdon, 212 S. Locust.

WASHWATER—For general work; in whole-

house battery house.

WASHWATER—For cabin; making Appliance

Cabinet Co., 1543 Washington, 2nd floor.

WASHWATER—For all around; good work.

WASHWATER—For all around; good work.

WASHWATER—For all around; good work.

REMLEY
6TH AND FRANKLIN

"Where the Crowd Is."
The store that lends 'em all.
Watch scales, compare quality
and you'll find we lead 'em all.

Tuesday Specials

EGGS

strictly from
hens straight
from the country.
These eggs are
without question
the best in St. Louis.
Per Doz. 24

Boneless Boiled
HAM

Another pur-
chase at
the choice
makers ster-
ilized bone-
less Boiled
Hams—
entirely white
store to give its
customers an
extra day
material. We
whole.

25
Blade Pork
Shoulders
11 1/2

MT. AUBURN
MARKET 6128
Easton

All Cars Lead to Wellington
Specials for Tuesd. & Wed.

PORK SHOULDERS, LB. 9c

PORK CHOPS, LB. 15c

CHUCK STEAK, LB. 10c

CHUCK ROAST, LB. 7c

PANZIES — BEAUTIFUL FLOW-

ERS ON EACH PLATE: 5c

6 FOR 25c

ADVERTISMENT.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get
at the Cause and Remove It.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the
substitute for calomel, act gently on
the bowels and positively do the
work.

People afflicted with bad breath
find quick relief through Dr. Ed-
wards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant
sugar-coated tablets are taken for
bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act
gently on the bowels and
liver, stimulating the natural
action, clearing the blood and
purifying the entire system. They do
not contain any dangerous calomel.

All the benefits of nasty, sicken-
ing, griping cathartics are derived
from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
without griping, pain or any
unpleasant effects.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are
a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil with
them by their olive color. Take one
or two tablets a week and note
the effect. 15c and 30c

Reason

#8

Adds Zest

Kraft Cheese adds zest to
almost any dish. Try some
Kraft Cheese added to the
dressing of stuffed baked
peppers and note the won-
derfully improved flavor.

4 varieties: American,
Pimento, Swiss and Brick, sold by
the slice, pound or loaf.

8 VARIETIES IN TINS

KRAFT
IN LOAVES
CHEESE

Look for This Label

CAPITAL STIRRED AGAIN
BY MRS. POINDEXTER

Latest Article Attacks Character
of Women in Federal Service
and Their Hotels.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the former Senator from Washington, who sailed recently with her husband for his ambassadorial post in Peru, left behind her an article which has stirred this city afresh and the Washington papers ring this morning with denunciations of the statements printed under Mrs. Poindexter's name.

The wife of the Ambassador, whose advent into the diplomatic corps has caused no cessation of her rather frank and free writings, has not attacked that society folk of the capital city that the Post has learned, her vitriolic pen at the unoffending war workers and Government clerks. She blithely stated in her latest article that many "wild women" had been attracted to Washington during the war and that they had been housed in the Government hotels on the Union Station plaza. She said that the girls in these hotels received visitors indiscretely and that the hotels were the center of the night life of Washington.

Lurid Tales of Girls.

Mrs. Poindexter told lurid tales of the girls posing at windows in filmy night gowns and other negligees for the edification of passersby or for persons living across the street.

Natural these strictures have been deeply resented.

"It is the most outrageous story I have ever read," said Mrs. Sarah E. Sumner, manager of the Government hotels. "We are doing our best to make these hotels a real home for the girls living here. This is the first time the moral tone of the hotels ever has been assailed. To my knowledge Mrs. Poindexter has never been in the hotels. Certainly her attacks show she has no real knowledge of them.

"Conditions have always been wholesome and moral. Each girl after 11 p. m. has to sign a book showing where she has been and for what purpose. Those out after 12 are reported and a continuance of such habits would mean a request to leave.

"I do not know what Mrs. Poindexter means by 'night life' of course, the girls have the average number of men callers. But they receive them in the reception rooms or the lobby and the house manager or her assistants are always nearby. And all callers have to leave at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Sumner explained that there are a few women that do not face on open lots and only in the manner that look directly on the street. This in itself would disprove the statement of girls posing in negligees, but she also stated that morning after morning she has looked out to see even the curtains of the rooms pinned together so they would not blow out.

Another who resented the Poindexter statement was Miss Martha Taylor, president of the Council of Representatives from several buildings who are spokeswomen for the tenants. She characterized the charges as without truth and intimated they were based on a desire to aid the campaign to shut the hotels.

Character of Hotels Defended.

"These hotels are conspicuously homes for women of the upper grade," continued Miss Taylor. "I have always supposed it to be the intention of the Government to establish a place where women workers on small salaries have decent, healthful and moral surroundings, and where they can preserve their self-respect. I think the average hotel or city house of higher type than it would be possible to find in another similar group. The rules are strict, and are strictly observed, even sometimes, we, of the council, think they are a little bit overdone."

SHOT WHEN OFFERING APOLOGY

Wounded Man's Story. However, De-
 nied by Saloon Keeper.

Samuel Shannon, 28 years old, roaming at 807 South Broadway, was taken to the city hospital early today with a bullet wound in the shoulder. He said he had been shot by Edward Tools, 28, who operates a saloon on the Broadway roadway, and a rooming house upstairs, where Shannon lives. Tools said he had an argument with Tools earlier in the evening and about 7 o'clock went to the saloon to apologize. Tools drew an automatic, he said, and fired at him and as he ran fired two more shots. Tools, when arrested, denied firing the shots.

At this season of the year there is a great demand for vegetables of all kinds. It is nature's call for a change from the Winter diet. A call for appetizing, nourishing, health-giving green foods. At Kroger's you can buy the best the country affords. Our methods of buying—which takes us to the localities where the best of every variety is grown—guarantees this.

KRAUT

ASPARAGUS

COUNTRY CLUB, Large, fancy spears, in
25c, 35c, 45c, or large, fancy tips
in No. 1 square can.

ASPARAGUS—Upgraded spears: No. 1
round can

SPINACH

COUNTRY CLUB, Large, fancy spears, in
25c, 35c, or large, fancy tips
in No. 1 square can.

SPINACH—Upgraded spears: No. 1
round can

LIMA BEANS

COUNTRY CLUB, Large, fine and tender; can

Stringless Beans Country Club;

CORN

AVONDALE, Extra standard; extra

sweetened; can

PEAS

COUNTRY CLUB, Wisconsin; tiny can,

25c, 35c, can

HOMINY

Only

Sweet Potatoes

Solid pack; peeled;

Tomatoes

Selected, fully ripened

fruit; can

Mixed Vegetables

Conqueror Brand

14c

BEETS

Large can, tender;

CUT RED BEETS

Fresh grown, Great big

can; only

PUMPKIN

Fresh grown, Great big

can; only

12c

9c

10c

12c

14c

12c

9c

10c

12c

9c

MONDAY,
MAY 7, 1923.

Fiction and
Women's Features
MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923.

PAGE 27

THESE PRICES
EFFECTIVE
TUESDAY
MORNING

Per
b. 31c

choice
clothes,
d. 20c

Per
b. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Per
b. 22c

PER
LB. 10c

Per
b. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

SH
CH 15c

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23c

7 Bars
for 25c

Cans
for 25c

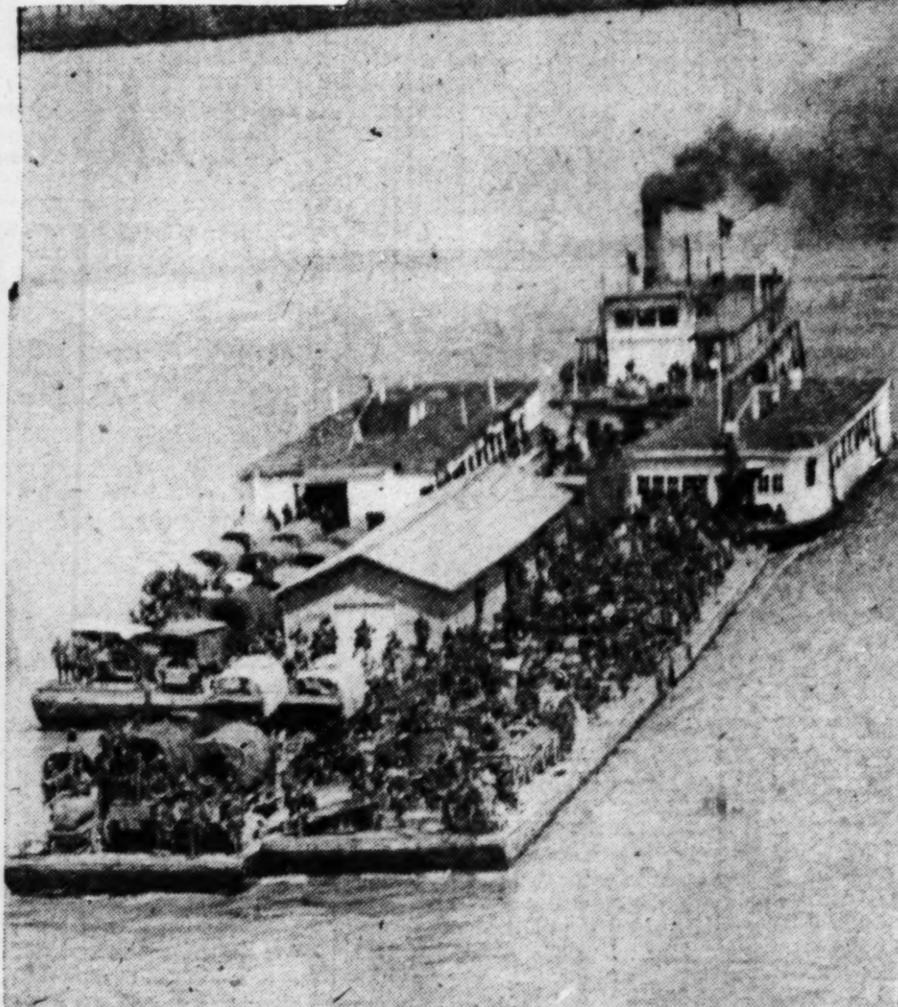
WHEAT BRAND
GENUINE
MALT SYRUP
100% PURE
on Quaker Brand—the can
on green label. If your dealer
hasn't got you, phone us. Free
samples. Quaker Malt Products Co.,
8, Broadway, New York. Signer 3424
bargains in used articles
Want ads.



PERHAPS YOU, TOO, HAVE HEARD HIS TALKING
MACHINE?
Leon F. Douglas, head of the Victor Co., sails with his family for an
early summer tour of Europe.
—Keystone Photograph.



A WOMAN DEAN AT YALE!
She is Miss Annie W. Goodrich of New York, who
will be the head of the new school for nurses. She has
been assistant professor of nursing at the teachers'
college in Columbia University.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



"HOME, SWEET HOME HOUSE"
That's what this building, at the breaking of
ground for which, in Washington, Secretary Hoover
was the guest of honor a few days ago, will be
called. It will be erected by the National Council
for Better Homes as a demonstration place for new
home ideas. The lady with the spade is Miss
Lida Hafford, in charge of the demonstration work
of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in
Washington.



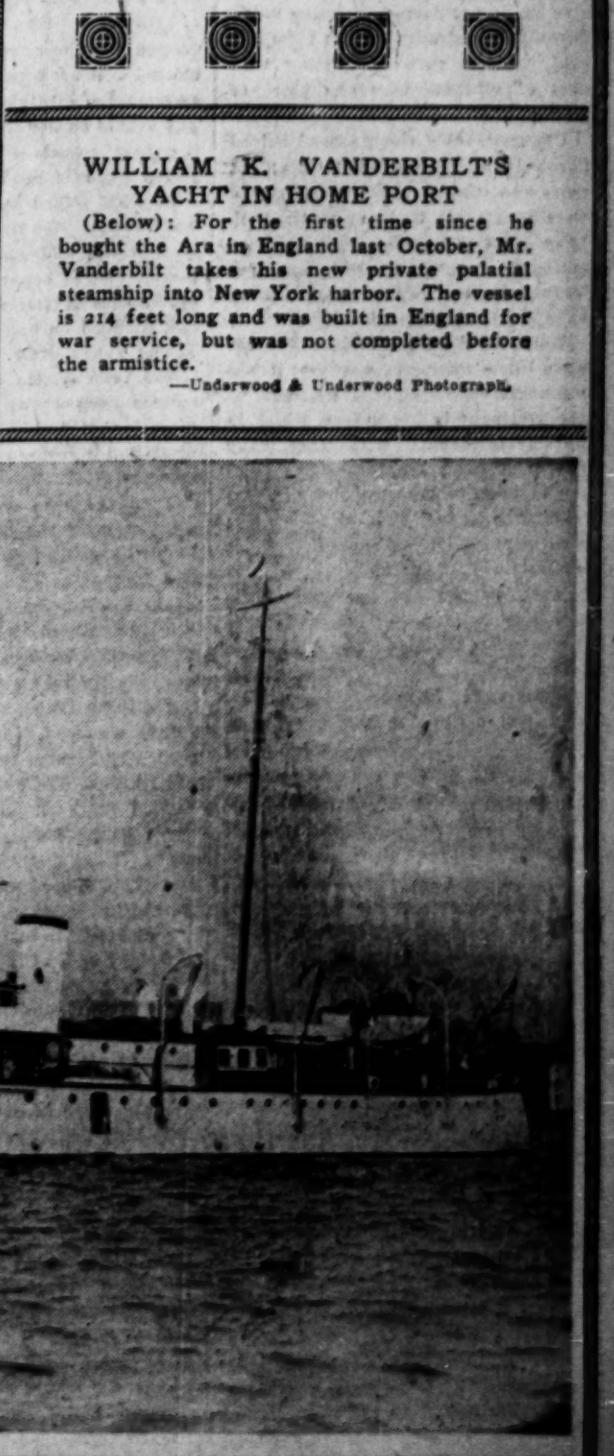
EVERY INCH A QUEEN!
Marie of Rumania, in this very recent picture from
Bucharest, visualizes the romantic idea of how a Queen
should look. She is described as truly the "most queenly
looking Queen in Europe."
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

THE ARMY BOOSTS RIVER TRANSPORTATION

Because of high railroad fare that made that form of
transportation too costly, on the one hand, and the poor
condition of the State highways, making marching the
distance impracticable, on the other, Col. Joseph Gohn
elected to move the 650 privates and 36 officers of the
Tenth U. S. Infantry and their equipment from Fort
Thomas, Ky., to Camp Knox, Ky., a distance of 130
miles, by river barge. The photograph shows the tow-
boat and its pull passing Cincinnati.



BRYN MAWR'S QUEEN OF THE
MAY
Miss Katherine Strauss of New York is
also president of the senior class.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT'S YACHT IN HOME PORT

(Below): For the first time since he
bought the Ara in England last October, Mr.
Vanderbilt takes his new private palatial
steamship into New York harbor. The vessel
is 214 feet long and was built in England for
war service, but was not completed before
the armistice.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



FOLLIES' CHORUS GIRLS WITHOUT THEIR MAKE-UP
A photograph of Ziegfeld's beauties made when they had a little picnic in a New York park all by them-
selves the other day.
—International Photograph.

The First Truthful Biography Ever Written of
SARAH BERNHARDT

By Madame Pierre Berton
Her life-long intimate friend

Of Madame Berton Sarah Bernhardt said: "She sympathizes with me; she knows my feelings and understands me better than anyone I know. And she married the man whom at one time I loved best on earth."

Seventh Installment

**SARAH'S FAMOUS COFFIN
AND HER DEATH HOAXES**

HAVE already mentioned briefly Sarah Bernhardt's strange preoccupation with death; the famous coffin which she carried about with her, to use frequently as a couch; and the morbid practical jokes she played by pretending to be dead.

Here are some of the outstanding incidents of her life which illustrate this morbid strain:

When she made her debut at the Odéon as a young girl she was disheartened by her apparent nonsuccess.

"Why is it that they applaud her?" she demanded, pointing to the star of the play, "when I am the greatest artiste here?"

Two nights later she was found moaning in her dressing room. A doctor, hurriedly called, declared she had been poisoned and she was rushed to a hospital.

For five days she hovered between life and death, finally rallying. Then she confessed that she had swallowed the contents of a bottle of liquid rouge. Asked the reason for her strange act she answered:

"Life was useless; I wanted to see what death was like."

Nobody ever knew the real reason for her attempt at suicide. Newspapers of the day blamed it on a current love affair, but this Sarah denied to me long afterward.

"I was exhausted in my work and had no thoughts of men to better me on that day," she said. "I was simply dependent because I did not succeed fast enough. Why, not a single critic mentioned me!"

It was the famous authoress, George Sand, who took Sarah in hand, preached love of life to her and persuaded her that a great future lay ahead. To George Sand Sarah one day confided:

"Madame Sand, I would rather die than not be the greatest actress in the world!"

"You will be the greatest, my child," answered George Sand, and prophetically added, "One day soon the world will be at your feet."

They were a vital pair, those two. Madame Sand, with her strong, almost masculine features, her large, expressive hands, her deep, compelling voice. Sarah of the slender, boyish form, the oval, delicate face contrasting with eyes of vibrant blue and hair of flame.

Unquestionably George Sand helped Sarah to adjust herself to life; the poise and wisdom of the older woman were invaluable to her. Sarah, with baby Maurice to raise, with ambition eating at her vitals, had not yet learned to meet life's crises with the calm power she later developed.

Her morbid interest in death did not seem like a weakness, however; it was not negative, but a positive element of the grotesque in her nature, which in no way interfered with the many facets of her genius.

She used to describe the robe she wished to be buried in—"pure white with crimson edging and yellow lilies embroidered about the girdle."

She designed the rosewood coffin she was to be buried in, almost 50 years before she died. The design was executed by a famous firm of casket makers under her constant direction, and was altered several times. At first she wished it bound with silver hoops; then she decided they must be solid gold. Eventually both silver and gold were used. The handles were of chased gold.

This coffin, "le cercueil de Sarah Bernhardt," attained an almost legendary fame. Sarah had a mahogany chest built to place at the end of her great bed, and the coffin was placed on this chest so that she could see from her pillow without effort on awakening.

"To remind me that my body will one day be dust and that my glory will alone live forever," she told me one day.

Once she held a mock funeral. The rosewood coffin with its gold ornaments was brought with much pomp and ceremony into the studio-galon at the rear of her house, and Sarah, garbed in a long white robe and with a lily in her hand, climbed into it and lay full length, as though dead.

While I played Chopin's Funeral March on the piano the poet, Robert de Montesquieu, ceremoniously placed

A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE

**M'LORD O' THE
WHITE ROAD**

By CEDRIC FRASER

(Copyright, 1923.)

CHAPTER XVI.

(Continued.)

The Lady Gloria was determined that she should witness the duel.

"Perhaps there will be need for me," she told herself. "If he is but wounded, I may be able to tend him."

But even as she thought this her heart misgave her, for she knew that Aylesbury would never spare Lord Anderley if he could help it. Besides, was the whole duel not prearranged by Sir Humphrey? She bit her little lips as she thought of her uncle's perfidy.

Sir Claude used to tour the provinces of France in an ancient coach and it was a sight to see her starting out, the coffin lashed to the top of the coach. When she reached a hotel the coffin would be taken off first and placed in position in her bedroom before she herself entered.

On one occasion, while we were traveling in the south of France, she confessed that she had swallowed the contents of a bottle of liquid rouge. Asked the reason for her strange act she answered:

"Life was useless; I wanted to see what death was like."

They accepted them, but viewed the tickets askance, as if thinking that some spell had been cast over them. However, they were unable to resist something for nothing and they accepted the evening's performance tickets.

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THE PAGE FOR WOMEN

"NEWESTARS" IN FILM LAND



darted up and clinked against the shirt was ripped open, from the breast down to the bow, and a deep streak of red showed where it had torn the skin upon its course. It rent a jagged hole in white bare arm and darted back.

Instant's pause, then Shale was upright again without even glancing at the wound. His hand hung limply by his side, but he was pressing the attack. Sir Claude. The latter, feeling he scored a point, was somewhat puffed and fell back. The wonder of rapidity with which Shale's darted hither and thither, however quickly brought him to his feet, and desperately he endeavored to assume the offensive. Now his opponent's eyes were fixed on his blade, and 'twas as much as Shale could do to save himself from being poked on more than occasion.

aria, watching from the edge of

the glade, seemed fascinated by the red blood trickling down Shale's left arm. She saw that he still held in his hands the white rosebuds she had given him, but his fingers were very limp. The blood, too, had reached their tips, and now the petals of the flowers were dyed crimson.

All this Gloria, with tears in her eyes, observed ere her attention was once more drawn to the whirling steel that alone separated the two men.

Sir Claude Aylesbury was on defense, and, like every true swordsman, he knew it. His face was white and tense. Despite the fact that he had drawn blood, he was fully aware that he was fighting for his life. This was a new Lord Anderley who faced him. No longer could he play with him any way he pleased. No longer could he deceive him with the cunning tricks he had become the master of. He was fighting a man who knew as much as he did. Nay, he was fighting a man who knew more.

Instinctively he felt that the other had not put his full skill into his play

till now. Shale's blade seemed to be everywhere at once—now it was searching for an opening—now it found one and darted in, only to be turned aside in the nick of time.

Aylesbury felt his face grow pale. He knew that the blood was fading from it. It was his own life that was at stake now—not the other man's. He tried every subterfuge at his command, he played every trick he knew, but each effort failed to pierce that shield of steel that whirled around him ruthlessly and deftly.

There was no gainsaying it. Some time, soon, very soon, it would break through his guard, no matter how desperately he might combat it.

Gloria, staring fascinated, felt the blood slowly flood her cheeks again. A swordswoman herself, an expert with the rapier, she knew as well as did Sir Claude, and Sir Humphrey, and Sir Rupert, that the advantage was now with Shale.

True, her heart was filled with misgivings. Perhaps Aylesbury was

but playing a trick upon his opponent. Perhaps he was only waiting for a suitable opening. Yet that look in his eyes—that tell-tale pallor of his face did not indicate a reserve of skill.

Shale was pale, too—but his was the pallor due to loss of blood. It was not the whiteness of a man fighting to spare his own life.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Women outnumber the men in France by 1093 to 1000.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Drummer's Fears Are Realized

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who tries to keep a secret may

By too much care give it away.

DRUMMER the Woodpecker couldn't stop worrying about Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He couldn't get Chatterer out of his mind. No, sir, do what he would, he couldn't get Chatterer out of his mind. The result was that he spent more time than ever in that maple tree in Farmer Brown's dooryard where his home was. If he went over to the Old Orchard he never remained long, but after a very short visit would hurry back to that maple tree.

Now, if he had stopped to think about it he might have seen that this was the very worst thing he could do. Continually flying back to that maple tree was in reality giving his secret away. Those who noticed him guessed right away what it meant, and one of these was Chatterer the Red Squirrel. On three different visits to the Old Orchard Chatterer had seen Drummer fly over to that maple tree.

"Aha!" said Chatterer to himself. "Drummer seems very fond of that maple tree."

look for and where to look for it. He wasted no time, but made straight for the dead stub of a branch half way up the tree. He knew that if Drummer had a home in that tree it would be in that dead stub. So he wasn't in the least surprised when looking up from the foot of that stub he saw above him the little round entrance to Drummer's home. Up he climbed without a pause.

Now Mrs. Drummer, sitting on the eggs in her home, had heard Chatterer's claws as he started to climb. She had known at once what the sound of those claws meant. She realized at last and that Chatterer was climbing that maple tree. Mrs. Drummer promptly did some climbing too. She climbed up to where her head with its stout, sharp bill was right opposite that entrance. There she waited, and in her eyes was a look which, if Chatterer could have seen it, would have made him very cautious.

Chatterer had seen Drummer start for the Old Orchard. He suspected that Mrs. Drummer might be over there also, but of course he was not certain of this. However, he didn't think much about Mrs. Drummer. He knew that if he could surprise her he could easily kill her on the nest and so get the eggs. Chatterer counted on surprising her. He didn't count on being surprised himself. That is a mistake that people often make.

Fashion News Notes

LACE is widely used in England on afternoon and dance frocks. Lace panels are frequently seen, as is the bertha in all its variations. One of these variations is much like a bolero, open down the front but without definite sleeves.

FEATHER FANS of uncured ostrich have assumed enormous proportions in Paris. The plumes are very drooping and there are many of them so that when the fan is widespread it could cover half the gown.

THE BANDANNA HANDBEAD, which is so universal an accessory this spring, is being made in foulard. It is knotted on one shoulder and allowed to hang in rather haphazard fashion. Upon a sleeveless gown its broader folds are brought over one shoulder.

JACQUETTE SWEATERS that fasten smartly at the side with a pearl or ivory buckle, are most effective in today's styles when worn with skirts which match the sweater in some strip or pattern rather than as a whole. A desert tinted sweater, for example, looks its best with a skirt in lighter tan which has a pattern of desert and orange.

PRINTED CREPES and silks are more striking than for many seasons and more in vogue. The patterns range from designs straight from the temples of Java to the tiny flowers typical of English prints, large paper blossoms and the always effective Roman stripes.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Published for the BIBLE TO THE BIBLE Bureau

FURNISH NO FUEL—Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out: so where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth.—Proverbs 26:20.

certain of this. However, he didn't think much about Mrs. Drummer. He knew that if he could surprise her he could easily kill her on the nest and so get the eggs. Chatterer counted on surprising her. He didn't count on being surprised himself. That is a mistake that people often make.

(Copyright, 1923.)

dissolve in 2 cups hot water. Add this to rice mixture. Line mold with chopped nuts, turn in rice mixture and set to cool. This will serve eight.



Buy your new model HOOVER today from

Frank Adam
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Electrical Experts Since 1880



Fine bread is the best of food for growing boys. Baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour, slowly milled from choicest hard wheat, bread is sure to be uniformly nourishing. Enterprise is worth the little extra it costs.

Order from your grocer today

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A Sack of Satisfaction

You can see ALL Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK

with its 3400 square miles of natural wonders, scenic grandeur and wild animal retreats, unknown elsewhere in the world—all that any line can give you

-and MORE

—Cheyenne where the old west still lives, the Overland and Oregon trails of the pioneers, the Rockies and the Wasatch, Echo, Weber and Ogden Canyons, Salt Lake City, Great Salt Lake, the Targhee Forest, the giant Tetons in the Jackson Hole country, the Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak and Denver—on the

Grand Circle Tour for the Price of a Ticket to Yellowstone alone

an advantage exclusive to the route via West Yellowstone. A trip without a parallel. A vacation without a dull day. You can do it all in two weeks or stop over at any point as long as you wish.

\$59.00
Round Trip
from
St. Louis

Automobile transportation in Yellowstone with accommodations at Hotels \$54.00 additional; at Camps \$45.00. (Season opens June 20.) Side trip from Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park \$10.50.

If going to the Pacific Coast visit Yellowstone en route.

Write Let us help you plan your trip and
for Free send you beautifully illustrated book-
Booklets let with maps.

Through sleepers on Pacific Coast Limited from
St. Louis right to park entrance at
West Yellowstone

For information, ask
J. L. Carney, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,
2033 Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St.,
Olive 1204 Kinloch Central 5241
Phenes 1205 Olive 1205

Bears eat out of your hand
buffalo, deer and elk roam at large and even the fleet, shadowy antelope and timid big-horned may still be seen in
Yellowstone, our greatest protected wild animal range.

Union Pacific



With this device you can easily wax and polish your floors

Go into any paint, hardware, or department store within the next few days. Ask to see the Old English Waxer-Polisher. This new time- and labor-saving device does two things—applies the wax, then polishes the floor. The only device of its kind. Works as easily as a carpet-sweeper. Nothing to get out of order. Lasts a lifetime.

Your floors, once finished with Old English Wax, will retain their beauty for a lifetime. An occasional touching up of the spots most used is all that is necessary.

Buy an Old English Waxer-Polisher now and take advantage of our special money-saving offer.

See how you save \$1.20!

1 Old English Waxer-Polisher	\$3.50
1 Can of Old English Wax	75
1 Can of Old English Brightener	75
Carriage price	50
Cost you	52.75
You save	\$1.20

Old English Brightener is the only preparation that cleans wood floors without removing the wax. Cleans and polishes varnished or shellacked floors and makes the finish last twice as long.

Old English
Waxer-Polisher

THE A. S. BOYLE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio

The Man on the Sandbox by George McManus

THE PASSING SHOW.

BILL TILDEN lost a finger tip.
The surgeon had to back it;
But William hasn't lost his grip.
Upon the tennis racket.
Though Bill may be a finger shy.
His skill is undiminished;
He'll have a finger in the pie
When tournaments are finished.

C. Paddock, California's son.
In Paris now is flying;
He went across the sea to run.
The A. A. U. defying.
When told he couldn't make the trip
It did not worry Charley;
He simply hopped aboard a ship
And didn't stop to parley.

The hats of all the golfing clan
Are off to Dr. Willing;
He came within a narrow span
Of pulling off a killing
While losing the St. George's Cup.
Our wonderful physician
To Quimby was the runner-up.
A very good position.

A record non-stop flight was made
By Kelly and MacReady
Though at the start they were delayed.
Their finish was quite speedy.
They averaged from coast to coast.
One hundred miles per hour.
And of the air men we can boast
The very pick and flower.

GO TO IT.
Kelly and MacReady are now thinking
about going after the round trip
record around the world.

Then, perhaps, if the world is flat
that Velva says it is, they can tell
us what is on the other side.

Seems that German reparations of
fer was just a feather. And France
lost no time in telling them how
they felt about it.

Oh, yes! Oh, yes! Oh, yes! The
Honorable World Court is now in session.
The first case on the docket will
be that of the People vs. William
Hohenzollern.

The Cardinals were the guests of
a preferred risk.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



"I wish they'd let me get that dirty once in a while."

FAVORITE STORIES
By IRVIN S. COBB.

RELATED BUT NOT SINCERE.

THE funeral was over. The elderly widower, having returned from the cemetery, sat on the front porch of his small New Hampshire home whistling to himself. A neighbor passed, and saw the solitary figure in the shadow of the porch and halted his team.

"Well, Uncle Gil," he said, striving to put sympathy into his tones, "how are you bearing up?"

"Just rate, Eph," said the supposedly bereaved one, cheerfully. "Don't know as I ever felt better."

"I thought maybe you'd be missin'—her," said the astonished neighbor. "She was a good wife—tuck her of your home and raised your children and always done mighty well by you durin' the thitty years you lived together."

"Yas; I know that," stated the widower. "She done all them things and I lived with her thitty years, just as you was saying. But dern it, I never did like her."

(Copyright, 1923.)

BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE McMANUS



KRAZY KAT—POSITIVE PROOF

